India, Pakistan

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1971

Severe

Casualties

Reported

It said the "severe casual-ties" were inflicted as the Indian intruders and "anti-state elements" prepared to dynamite the bridge.

The broadcast said huge quantities of arms, ammuni-

tion and other supplies were captured.

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Bhairab rail bridge is located about 25 miles from
Agartala, a town bordering
the Indian state of Tripura,
from which West Pakistanis
allege many Indian infilirators have entered the
troubled Eastern province to
aid secessionist groups, always described in official
statements here as "miles
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LINES CITIES

ments.'



"NOW OPEN YOUR MOUTH and say ahhhhhh," officer seems to be telling uppity car at Quadra and Finlayson Thursday afternoon. Actually the low-wire act occurred when driver Clifford

CLOTHING FREEDOM

URGED

AN COUVER (CP)

al convention of the se-hers' Federation here.

NEWS

BRIEFS

No Ease-Up Seen

(Beuter) — UN Secretary-General U Thant said today

Viewers Angry

McClinton, 2543 Graham, lost control while turning on to Finlayson and the car climbed the guy wire. The vehicle received about \$200 damage but the telephone pole and wire were not damaged.

Partridge Cool To Faculty Vote

By BRIAN BUTTERS

TAN COUVER (CP)— critish Columbia teachers en-orsed two resolutions Thurs-ay urging amendments to as Public Schools Act which ives school heards the power idecide what clothing should a worn in school. University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge showed little concern today about balloting by faculty members on the issue of non-renewal of contracts of three faculty members and a motion of confidence in himself as president. worn in school.

The resolutions that stuents' clothing should be left
the discretion of parents,
ad teachers' attice should be
matter of individual choice
- sponsored jointly by the
turnaby and Coquitlam
eachers' associations — won
verwhelming approval at the
annual convention of the B.C.
Canberg' Federation here.

Partridge, in reference to the balloting held by the faculty association, said:

"I'm not running for elec-tion and, if I were, I would not have the president of the faculty association running the balloting."

SORUTINEER

Faculty association president Don Harvey said earlier he would not release results of the count, which was conducted at noon, until taculty members were advised of the results by UNITED NATIONS university mail later this he does not expect Commun-ist China to enter the United Nations before 1972, despite

Faculty have returned the mail-in ballots to Harvey who appointed scrutineer Ron

Peking's improved relations with the west. Harvey said he wished to keep the balloting "beyond repreach" and did not want to see a situ ation whereby faculty members would re-ceive first knowledge of the results from the newspaper.

VANCOUVER (CP)— Hundreds of TV viewers, some of them hockey fans, phoned in complaints to the CBC in Vancouver Thursday after the National Hockey SECRET BALLOTS Academy Awards program. Protest Goes On

Faculty voted on the same issues last week but the ballots were destroyed before being opened after conditions which Harvey termed "impossible" were imposed by registrar Ron Ferry.

Ferry said today he imposed the conditions because the faculty association had used envelopes to return the ballots which were addressed to him and that he had not known the nature of the ballots. MONTREAL (CP) — About 20 members of the Inter-national Brotherhood of Electrical workers, angered at the dismissal of three Montreal representatives by the union's Wash ington headquarters, pledged today to continue a sit-in protest "until this whole thing is settled."

known the nature of the ballots.

He said he has nothing

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faculty association. The validity of today's voting was questioned Thursday by Dr. J. B. MacLean, head of the Germanic languages department, who called the vote a "facce." MacLean said that only Continued on Page 2 Continued on Page 2 Patton Museum Gets Scott's Oscar

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences startled declaring Oscar-scorning George C. Scott best actor of 1970 for his performance in the war epic Patton.

ever to do with the which were counted and that the entire is in the hands of the

Producer Frank McCarthy, who spent 20 years trying to tucky get the story of army General today

HOLLYWOOD - The George S. Patton on the Arts and Sciences startied
America Thursday evening by

America Thursday evening by

hehalf of Scott. (See story on

Page 38.)
His Oscar statuette for Patton is to be sent to the George S. Patton Memorial Museum in Fort Knox, Kena spokesman said



dynamite charges already placed. The broadcast said Pakistani troops took the bridge intact and seized the demolition charges bearing marks of Indian ordnance factories. It accused the Indian intruders of trying to dislocate transport and communication system in East Pakistan with the aim of throwing its economy out of gear. But India today accused Pakistan of indulging in "savage and in edie v a butchery" in East Pakistan. The Indian statement came on the heels of Indian charges Thursday that Pakistan it roops machine-gunned an Indian village and injured civilages. ians along the border ACCUSES PARISTAN The Indian government pokesman said in New Delhi

that in recent weeks Pakistan malicious propaganda against India. He said the West Pakistan

government apparatus is "ob-viously busying itself in divert-Continued on Page 2



TOXIC GAS leaks from ruptured CP Rail tank car after 27 cars left the tracks near Spillimacheen, 40 miles southeast of Golden in eastern B.C. One home was evacuated and six

persons treated for breathing difficulties after the sulphur dioxidecarrying cars piled up. Chemical experts say the gas is not dangerous unless breathed for a long time.

Rioting Prisoners Make New Demands on Warden

The bridge spans the Magina River linking the East Pakistan capital of Dacca and Chittagong port and Dacca and Sylhet.

The radio quoted reports saying West Pakistani troops aurprised the infiltrators and anti-state elements about to blow up the bridge with 38 dynamite charges already placed.

FOREIGN MINISTER BEING 'RE-EDUCATED'

TOKYO (AP) — China disclosed today that Deputy Minister Chi Peng-fei is its acting foreign minister.

Foreign Minister Chen Yi disappeared from view last year after the cultural revolution and now is believed undergoing ideological re-educa-

Chi, 61, was an army doctor who joined Communist insurgents in 1931, when his army unit defected. He was Peking's ambassador to East Germany in 1950-53.

Those Ulster Girls Not for U.K. Tommies there were definite signs on an easing in tension between prisoners and prison staff. In

BELFAST (AP) — British troops in Northern Ireland have been told not to marry

Ulster girls in Belfast.

Officers said today troops were being advised by their commanding officers that the wedding of an Hister girl to a British soldier in Belfast—

by extremists that their hair might be cropped if they frat-ernized with the army—could inflame tension or start a riot.

'No direct order has gone out—it is simply a request," said one officer. "A wedding in uniform could be an invita-tion to trouble in some parts of Helfast.

reported to be mervous" about allowing poin-nalists into the area where the 500 prisoners have held six guards hostage since Wednesday night.

While the warden was at-tempting to make a decision on the demand, talks con-tinued between the citizens' committee and representa-tives of the prisoners in an unidentified area of the peni-tentiary. tentiary.

SOLDIERS ON DUTY

Meantime, 130 riot-trained Canadian Forces soldiers who entered the penitentiary at dusk Thursday remained on duty in shifts, with some of them being withdrawn for rest periods at the nearby Barriefield army base.

The khash-clad troops, from CFB Kingston, arrived in a truck convoy in front of the massive maximum security institution at 6:50 p.m. EST. Within hours of their arrival there were definite signs of an easing in tension between

Maj. E. S. Richmond of Edmonton, are mainly senior non-commissioned officers at a Canadian Forces communi Signals Regiment.

They have been training two days a month for almost a year in prison riot-control techniques and became familiar with the penitentiary here through guided tours.

ROLE RESTRICTED

The troops, requested by Warden Arthur Jarvis, have orders not to get involved in any direct confrontation that might lead to bloodshed.

As the soldiers entered the prison yard and took up positions around the prisoner-controlled cell block they were greeted by a thunderous chorus of boos and jeers from the prisoners.

from the prisoners.

The convicts ratiled bars and slammed debris around. Then they sent a note to the Continued on Page 2

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DISCUSSION, NOT CONFRONTATION - CHABOT

Trying to End Labor Wars in B.C.

By PETER MeNELLY

Even before his honeymoon days as British Columbia's new labor minister come to an end, James Chabot is finding himself a busy man.

Interviewed at his temporary office in the labor building. Chabot revealed a careful enthusiasm to descend into the imbroglio of labor-management relations in the province.

On April 2, Premier Bennett gave Chabot perhaps nottest portfolio in his cabinet when he halved Leslie Peterson's responsibilities leaving the former labor minister a full-time job as attorney-general.

With little formal experience in labor relations, notwithstanding 25 years membership in the railway telegraphers union. Chabot is finding himself working late as he prepares to meet B.C. labor chiefs in mid-Mayo.

Formerly one of the most partisan members of the ador-ing Socred backbenehers, James Roland Chabot is a 44-year-old Quebec native who has lived in Invermere since 1954 and represented the Columbia River riding since 1963.

His partisanship was never more apparent than in his opening speech in the last legislative session when he



new man, new look

attacked the B.C. Federation of Labor for fomenting the disturbances during the reading of the throne speech.

These tactics likely have not endeared him to the federation, but now that he's got some real responsibility and power. Chabot is cooling the rhetoric-

One of his great hopes is to reduce what he calls the "confrontation style" of labor-management relations in B.C. He hopes to do this by meeting frequently with both sides and encouraging them to talk to each other more often, not just at bargaining time.

"You don't come in at the last month when your contract expires and start talking for the first time." he says:

But he admits that it will not be entirely possible to end the conflict between the two parties.

Chabot believes that H.C. labor is the most aggressive in Canada, and he praises this quality as being responsible for the best wage structure in the country.

He says he'll be non-political in dealing with labor disputes, but he warns that he is not going to tolerate unions which play "political games." Asked if he was attacking labor's alliance with the New Continued on Page 2

* * * Mebbe th' Oscar people sh'd take a hint from the' actors who refuse Oscars.

Prisoners are gittin' wiser. They used t' try t' break out o' prison. Now they try t' git it more comfortable inside.

A war is like a flu epidemic-it's hard to' keep it in th' same place it started.

Council Closes Christmas Bureau

The Community Council of freater Victoria has ceased operate the Christmas fureau after more than 10 ears of rising adminis-ation costs and diminishing frectiveness.

The decision to drop the bireau was made on March and made public in the Community Council's 1970 annual report this week.

Christmas Bureau director
A. McLellan said the
roject originally began as a
ay to co-ordinate Christmas ift and money giving to poor

Agencies such as the Sal-tion Army, the St. Vincent Paul Society and the honist 500 Fund have used bureau's services. But the bureau's services. But McLellan said the original lees of the bureau was for it to be a referral centre only.

ISTRIBUTING CENTRE

"More and more it has secome a distributing centre leating with increasingly arger sums of money. During he past 10 years, governmental weifare programs save come to play an inreasingly prominent part in he lives of the needy familiary.

"For this reason alone, nany persons are now ques-loning the usefulness of the ervices now rendered. The sureau's contributions may be mall indeed in terms of meeting the financial require-ments of many families," McLellan said.

He also said that \$1,405 had to be taken from the Community Council's budget last year to meet administration sests which totalled \$2,108. E s timated administra osts for 1971 were \$2,330.

EFFORTS FAIL

MoLellan further said that nany agencies in Greater Victoria never used the sureau's services, and efforts some other agency to

KINGSTON

prison administration warning against any attempt by the troops to storm the cell block. The note said the six hostages had been split up and shepherded into different sections of the building, meaning that an attack would have to fall simultaneously of have to fall simultaneously or imprisoned guards.

The convicts had earlier in e day requested that a stitizens' committee" of 10 comment Canadians be allowed inside to hear griev-ances and examine conditions.

Later in the evening five of those named by the convicts arrived in Kingston and went to the penitentiary. They are: lawyers Arthur Martin and Golden of Toronto Prof. Desmond Morton of the University of Toronto law school; William Donkin, legal aid director for York County, and Toronto Telegram colum-

aist Ron Haggart. They spent more than four hours talking to four prison-ers and emerged exhausted from the penitentiary at a.m. today. Mr. Martin, shairman of the committee, would only say "some progress" has been made.

The two sides were to resume negotiations at 9 a.m., sectary.

today.

The three leaders of the root are: Emmanuel Lester, II. an American-born Torontonian serving four years for possession of stolen pronerty, Charles W. Saunders, 23, of Chatham and North Bay, sentenced to five years for subbery with threat of violence, theft over \$50 and escaping custody, and William Knight of Kingston and Dresden, serving three years for preaking and entering and garole violation.

parole violation.

Knight said the prisoners'

support the bureau have failed.

Shadow Mischief

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Democratic Party, Chabot said no. He said the alliance has been good for labor and the NDP, and explained that he is criticizing individual labor leaders who try to get involved in politics more than in their union business.

Pressed to explain what specific changes he hopes to effect on B.C., Chabot said he is going to study profit-sharing programs. If he becomes convinced that they are a good way to increase employee involvement in the companies they work for, he will initiate a program to promote profit-sharing plans.

Chabot also says that the Mediation Commission Act has been used more frequently than he thinks it ought to have been. And he singled out the B.C. Hydro bus strike early this year as one case when public interest was not really threatened.

However, Chabot voted for a resolution which asked the cabinet to invoke the act against the bus drivers. But he's not the kind of politician who backs down from his previous

For example, Chabot told the legislature this year that mediation commission chairman John Parker should never have said that civil servants should not be allowed collective

Official policy is to deny them collective bargaining. In the interview Chabot refused to take back the remark, though he declined to say whether he supports collective bargaining

Chabot voted for the Mediation Commission Act in 1968, and he still supports it, but he also told the house this year that the act "has not proven to be the effective tool for labor peace that I had expected it would be."

At the time, he blamed this on the "political motivation of the B.C. Federation of Labor."

Again, he refused to weaken that statement, saying that all his statements are matters of personal conviction.

* * *

Should the act have to be used, Chabot said he hopes it will only be a "last resort." An example was the Teamsters strike-lockout earlier this year, he said.

He points out that the NDP in Saskatchewan passed a resolution on April I asking the federal government to end the rail strike in the name of public interest.

"This puts the NDP in British Columbia in a precarious political position. But I'm sure the NDP in B.C. will come to realize this — that the public interest has a place in labor

Chabot strongly disagrees with the federal government's sition that high wage settlements have been responsible for

He accuses Ottawa of starting the inflationary trend a w years ago when it allowed a 30 per cent settlement in the Lawrence Seaway dispute.

After a package like that, he said, no wonder other unions began asking for hefty raises. He says Ottawa has been hypocritical by ignoring the guidelines of its own prices and

Settlements like 7.5 per cent raise in the railway strike have turned the federal guidelines into a "farce," he says.

'When the federal government has no respect for their guidelines, that puts us in a difficult position. As prices go up

Chabot's effectiveness as labor minister will largely depend on how free a hand he is given by Premier Bennett. Some people speculate that Chabot was given the post because he can be tough without losing anything politically.

certainly won't have to face a summer like 1970 when it seemed for a while that the province was going to get a general strike by default. But that's not to suggest he doesn't have a tough job.

So far, Chabot seems to be both candid and curious. He

as well, logically the workers need more money.

Last year, the Greater Victoria Council of Churches ran the bureau, but decided not to do this again, council is its housing registry, another referral agency which has been less effective in the last two years because of the last two years because of the great difficulty in finding low-priced rental homes.

The registry will cease to operate in September.

LARGEST PROJECT

In his annual report to the board of directors, council president Harold Moist said the largest project of the agency last year was the social services co-ordination study it conducted for the Capital Regional District.

Released Dec. 9, the study recommended a number of structural changes in the social service field, notably proposing that all welfare distribution be administered

regionally.

Moist said he has observed a tendency to fragment fund-raising efforts and services among the patchwork quilt of agencies in the region.

LEFT RICHER

"We have experienced in the last 12 months an almost continuous campaign for funds for some worthy cause. In one or two instances a professional promoter has been used, who left the community considerably richer than when he came

and the organization con-cerned receiving very little."

All these campaigns, he said, make the job of the Community Chest more diffi-

this community turned its attention to the lack of success generally, of united appeals. Lany reasons are put forward for the failures across North Amegrica. Our old methods of campaigning appear to be losing their attractiveness to the donor

Moist also said that the time is past when an agency could simply say it's doing a good job. Agencies must be able to prove publicly that they are doing what they say

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those faculty members who were "aggressive" in the matter would bother to vote. He said he was annoyed by the belleting and knew of other faculty members who had already destroyed their ballots

Rare books librarian How Rare books illuration row-ard Gerwing disagrees with MacLean. Contacted today, Gerwing said he felt the lengths to which the faculty association has gone to keep the voting secret were "ridiculous."

"The faculty association. wanted an honest opinion from the full-time faculty and that's what they're going to get," Gerwing said. He said faculty did not have to take a stand on the issue unless they wanted to and said the financial situation of faculty was being incomplished by

was being jeopardized by registering opinion on this type of issue.
"But the issue is important enought to warrant taking a stand," Gerwing said.

VOTE VALIDITY

Gerry Lassen, assistant professor in the economics department, said today the validity of the vote will be proved by the number of full-time faculty who register hallots ballots.

Lassen said the issue of non-renewal of the three contracts is such that an official opinion of faculty at the university is required. He said the best possible way of registering that opinion was through secret sealed ballots such as those to be counted today.

Knight said the prisoners decision to overpower the guards and take hostages was brompted by the transfer of 15 prisoners Wednesday afternoon from Kingston to Millhaven, a new maximum security institution 12 miles yest of the city.

The federal government blans to close Kingston gradually, operating it only as reception centre and hosbital by August or September. Also being dropped by the mingr.

Supervision Urged

Four residents wrote to council, concerned that un-trained workers would des-

The committee also ordered a letter written to the Vic-toria Riding Academy, advis-

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ing the attention of their own

ing the attention of their own people, as well as that of the peoples of the world, from the savage and medieval butchery they are indulging in East Bengal.

A further significant statement attributed to an official spokesman in Dacca listed a series of principal Eastern towns under the effective control of the Pakistani army, but added:
"Remaining strongholds of anti-state elements will be dealt with shortly."

The principal towns listed as under army control were the vital port of Chittagong, Sylhet, Jessore, Khulna, Comilla, Pabbna, Lalmunirhat, Saidpur, Rangpur and Rajshahl.

Awards Announced

postgraduate scholarships and 174 postdoctorate fellowships for 1971-72, worth a total of about \$10 million.

The postgraduate scholarships all have a value of \$3,800 for 12 months. Postdoctorate fellowships a revalued at \$6,400 for single and married recipients and \$7,600 for those married with children.

Almost all of the graduate work will be undertaken at Canadian universities. Half of the postdoctorate winners will be working in Canada. ... CHABOT

* * * Postgraduate recipients from Victoria, with the uni-versity they are attending and where they will do their postdoctorate work in

Drackets:

J. A. J. Mathews (Toronto, undecided), J. A. McCloskey (Victoria, Toronto) and F. G. Peet (UBC, undecided).

Postgraduate recipents from Victoria:

S. D. Brown (Victoria, Victoria); P. Chow (Victoria, Toronto); B. D. Cutforth (McMaster, McMaster); D. (McMaster, McMaster); D.
L. Draper (Victoria,
Toronto); D. R. Gray (Alberta, Alberta); H. L. Heppenstall (Victoria, UBC); W.
F. Hyslop (Victoria, Victoria); D. R. Ingram (Victoria, undecided); P. W.
James (Victoria, Victoria);
G. J. Junevicus (Victoria,
Victoria); D. M. Lawson
(McGill, McGill); J. Madderom (UBC, UBC); J. K.
Money (Western Ontario,
Western Ontario); M. W. Morgan (Victoria, Victoria).

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V. Ramaswamy (Victoria, Victoria); C. S. Rhodes (Toronto, Toronto); G. A. Rivett (Victoria, Victoria); B. R. Ruddick (Victoria, Toronto); D. M. Smith (Victoria, Victoria); T. D. Smyth (U.S., U.S.); D. J. Thomson (Victoria, Victoria); D. M. Trythall (Victoria, Victoria); N. J. Turner (UBC, UBC); A. Wilson (Victoria, Victoria); K. A. Woolley (Victoria, Victoria); C. A. Zala (Victoria, Dalhousie).

Other lower island postgraduate winners:

P. S. Brown of Brentwood * * *

P. S. Brown of Brentwood Bay (Victoria, undecided); W. R. Green of Chemainus (UBC, UBC); I. D. Cameron of Coombs (Victoria, Victoria); J. A. Stromach (U of Sask., U of Sask.); J. H. Gurney of Nanaimo (UBC, UBC); K. S. Simpson of Nanaimo (Victoria, Victoria) and D. M. A. Schuetze of Saanichton (Victoria, Victoria).

Litter Example REGINA (CP) — The Sas-kachewan government will set a good example in its new anti-litter legislation by huy-ing back empty liquer bottles, Attorney-General D. V. Heald said in the legislature Thurs-day. The new bill, requires beverage vendors to give persons returning approved containers a minimum of two cents a container. This in5,000 DOWN \$5,000 1st Mortgage. \$5,000 B.C. Gov't 2nd Mortgage. MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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would be damaged by indis-criminate cleaning up in a summer student employment

trained workers would destroy native plants and flowers, and the nesting places of woodpeckers, quall, pheasant, meadow larks, kildeer and other birds.

But the committee recom-

include any trail-blazing, as

ing that horse-riding in Henderson Park would not be allowed.

turned down.

Ald. Douglas Watts said that such a ruling would be "c ompletely unenforceable" traffic lanes during the peak tourist driving hours.

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B.C. Tel Rate Increase Hearing In Victoria Urged by Pollen

Victoria will try to have some of the hearings into B.C. Tel's rate increase application held in Victoria.

Ald. Peter Pollen suggested the move at Thursday's finance committee meeting. He said the company is running a million-dollar empaign that feeds the public "misleading" advertising trying to justify the rate increase application.

Application.

Hearings are to be held in June, only in Vancouver. Pollen said the agenda for the

hearings is already being written.

The advertisements, run recently in snewspapers, are labelled "B.C. Tel has a billion-dollar plan" and describe a system of

telephone switching being installed in some of the more remote B.C. communities. The advertisements carry no mention of in-

reased rates.

Pollen and Mayor Courtney Haddock said they feared the citizens of B.C. are facing a "stacked deck" in the Canadian Transport Commission hearings.

But Pollen said he thinks there may be a

chance to sway the commission against allowing the rate increase which would amount to about 15 per cent. Pollen's motion asking the hearings to be passed unanimously.



Stray **Feathers**

By HAROLD HOSFORD

After several false starts and coquettish filirations, spring, the reluctant season, is at last upon us. But back a week or so ago when most of us had begun to have serious doubts about her entrance, spring had already taken a good hold on the lives of some of the birds around Victoria. The results, for anyone caring to stop and notice, were a few additions to the bird populations—new arrivals from the south—and some interesting, even ludicrous, activities among birds that have been with us all winter.

winter.

Most noticeable change around the Hosford bailwick has been the departure of the varied thrush. The handwriting was on the wall.

For several weeks these visitors to our feeder had shown a restlessness absent through the winter. Their

ringing songs were heard — especially in the morning — and it was only a matter of time before they struck out for summer homes in the

Faithful Juncos

As the thrush population went down, small gangs of purple and house finches moved in briefly to take their place. Now even these have sought greener pastures.

Only the ever-faithful Oregon juncos still work-over our millet and sunflower seed

changes in the pattern of advancing spring. It's the arrivals from the south that have done the most to convince me that spring would finally break through.

Along the coast from Sher-

It was a painting of his, depicting a group of hrant feeding along the shore. The memory of that scene comes back every time I encounter brant today. Nothing unusual about the scene, but Brooks' knack of bringing life to a flat page of paper had captured a particularly memorable picture of short-legged birds, out of the water, necks stretching, head down, gleaning tidbits from along a gravelly shore, at sunset.

ingham Point to Swartz Bay, little gangs of brant have begun their brief spring association with the Lower Island. Today they can be seen from nearly every beach or cove either feeding in the shallows or at rest farther out. Occasionally a ragged line can be seen farther at sea, a new group arriving from northern California and Oregon.

My earliest recollections of hrant go away back to those carefree days when my folks were doing my worrying for me, back to a picture by the late Allan Brooks.

It was a painting of his,

Living Art

These days, on the gravelly beach below Fort Rodd, Brooks' brant come to life

At the hisk of being accused of antiropomorphism (look that one up) I get the feeling that violet-green swallows really enjoy life. Three of them darting and soaring over Fort Rodd's bastions early this month gave every indication they were.

Over, around, and even through the installations, all the while filling the air with joyful tinking notes, these three swallows marked the first of the season for me. A little late this year but better lete the pover.

little late this year but better late than never.

They reminded me too of an uncompleted winter assignment. I'd promised to make a swallow house with my boy and have it ready for spring. In some ways the old girl can catch you unawares. Oh, well, maybe tomorrow.

Seasonal Rites

Without doubt the most ludicrous of the signs of spring these days has to be the behaviour of the ducks — mallards, s c a u p, widgeon, goldeneye and bufflehead — pillars of decorum through most of the winter but now abandoning themselves to the rites of the season — choosing mates.

rites of the season — choosing mates.

For anyone who cares to get involved, watching ducks these days will reveal some wildly humorous and often bewfidering shenanigans. But bewildering to us is communication to ducks, communication just as puecise as language, but communication by actions.

The head - bobbing, calling, chasing, fighting and posturing are all significant. They are the steps from loose flocks of individual birds to mated pairs.



HERALD OF SPRING in Victoria is this male purple finch. These little rose-colored finches,

along with their relatives the house finches, are

filling the air these days with their songs. (Photo by

Harold Hosford.)

City hall may measure noise levels on Victoria's streets with a view to placing restrictions on noisy vehicles.

The suggestion was made in a letter to council from the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control which that maximum poise.

Environmental Control which asked that maximum noise levels be established for Victoria or the region.

Aid. Peter Pollen supported the suggestion, telling council's finance committee Thursday there is "no doubt" that the noise on Victoria streets is increasing.

Pollen asked for a report from city officials on the feasibility of acquiring noise-measuring equipment.

The SPEC letter quotes an article in a public health magazine which says "there are physiological and psychological dangers" involved in the increase in noise.

The letter says the question "would be of particular interest to the citizens of this Greater Victoria a rea—a n area that has long been touted as having quaint and esthetically desirable characteristics. These characteristics are obviously disappearing and the Madison Avenue approach so evident in many of the tourist attractions and commercial establishments seems to be gaining momentum if anything."

Science, Humanities Symposium in Progress to us - array of actions trigger reactions with out which the ritual cannot con-

That's the title of one of the first of 25 papers being delivered today and Saturday at the fifth annual Humanities and Science Symposium at the University of Victoria.

Students from high schools across the province will take part, delivering and listening to papers on topics ranging from the theory of continental drift to poetry.

The title which queries the forms of life in Edmonton actually deals with the origin of life and was presented by Anthony Arrott of West Vancouver secondary.

Is there intelligent life in wood College, presenting six Edmonton, Alberta? of his poems. of his poems.

Other topics include: Canadian participation on the raid at Dieppe, the quest for God, learning disabilities, population explosion: basis of man's misery, Israel right to exist, the Pig War, the structure of matter.

The symposium is sponsored by the university and its alumni association. This afternoon there were special tours of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, art gallery, provincial museum and the university's science department.

All told about 100 are

CONTINENTAL DRIFT

The Edmonton reference relates to what deep-space explorers might hear via radio on their return to earth.

Among island participants are Wolfgang Behrenbruch of Qualicum Beach Secondary, speaking on continental drift, and James Roberts of Brent-observers.

Saanich Firemen to Show Varied Services Offered

The firehall at the Saanich Municipal Hall will be opened to the public on May 8 - A day proclaimed by the government for fire service recognition.

Saanich fire chief Joe Sullivan, provincial vice-president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, said demonstrations will stress other services firemen do besides fire-fighting. Light refreshments will be served.

Complete Chaos Some birds will be farther along this path to pairs than others but interruptions by interlopers or several drakes courting one hen, can create

the illusion of complete chaos.

Chaos or not, the birds
eventually sort it out. Some,

eventually sort it out. Some, like the scaup and goldeneye may not tie their nuptual knots until they arrive on their nesting grounds. Others, like mallards, will have theirs all neatly arranged by now.

And of all the odd encounters one has with birds the sight of one of these pairs of mallards house-hunting, has to rank as the most comical. You can find them almost anywhere, among the roar of traffic and machinery on the Pat Bay Highway near Royal Oak, among the rocks of the plantings and pools in the provincial museum complex or waddling quietly along a wooded lane in Beacon Hill Park.

wooded lane in Beacon Hill
Park.

No matter where you find
them, the pattern is the
same; hen in front, drake a
few paces behind. She in
search, he being as soliticitous as he can be under the
circumstances.

Once the nest has been
started and egg laying begun,
friend drake quickly drops the
mask of concerned parenthood, hies himself to the
nearest quiet waters and

nearest quiet waters and leaves the hen to raise the

Yes, there may be snow on the mountains, but the birds have got the message.

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Warning of the Figures

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF prices, wages and profits is something to avoid if possible; it could be something to apply if necessary. But the point at which "necessary" became unavoidable could be a difficult one to determine. A state of inflation which was rapidly leading to national bankruptcy, or of unemployment which was leading to collapse, obviously would call for emergency measures, the criterion being which was the lesser of two evils.

Full prices and income regulation by the government would be foreign to our social and economic policy - a step, like the War Measures Act, for use only in a serious national crisis. And it should be remembered that the propriety of enforcing the WMA last fall is still a matter of debate.

Once applied, restrictions on prices, wages and profits could be very difficult to remove: there is a tidiness and facility about such sweeping powers that many governments find irresistible. But the accompanying disadvantages are also obvious; including the dangers of too much governmental interference in the economy and in individual lives, the probable rise of black-market influences, the likely trend to disrespect for the law, the inevitable discouragement of private initiative, private investment and individual advancement.

These considerations are timely in view of the stated views of Basford in recent days. While he

THREE-FOLD PROBLEM OF

considerable national concern

is developing in the Canadian computer in dustry. This ultra-

modern industry, largely United

States owned, is creating vast U.S.-

based computer data banks, But the

question arises: can Canada main-

tain domestic control of its com-

munications and information when

computer banks in the United

It has always been necessary to

States will hold our Canadian data?

maintain a sustained flow of inter-

nal communication in this country

in order to ensure national unity

and sovereignty. Naturally, this was

on an east-west plane, Will it be

possible - or desirable - to re-

direct this into a north-south flow

to computer banks in the United

States, which is the trend in

with the publication of the "General

Report" of the Telecommission, a

research-gathering agency which

Canadian communications as a

whole. The report makes no specific

recommendations but a special

group will now consider it and reach

individual Canadians could consti-

Computer data assembled on

conclusions by the end of the year.

These problems have been raised

computer communication?

discussed the situation on an "if" basis, there could be little doubt that he had regulations in mind if they should appear to be necessary to curb any further round of inflation. The government under such circumstances would be able to argue that it had tried appeals to voluntary restraint, that these had proved inadequate, particularly from the standpoint of labor's adverse reaction, and that compulsion was therefore necessary in the national interest.

On a happier note was the announcement that in the twelve months ending in March, consumer prices rose less than two per cent. This is about the level considered as a non-inflationary gain, and reportedly a better anti-inflationary showing than elsewhere in the Western world.

But it was not good enough to hide the fact that strong price pressures still exist, that the price index now stands at 131.3 compared with 100 only 10 years ago. For the 12-month periods ending December, January, February and March, the index rose at an accelerating rate. Inflation is not cured; it has been curbed to a rate less than that which recently threatened our economy and levied a heavy toll on all persons with fixed incomes - mostly those, like pensioners, least able to bear such an added burden.

Mr. Basford has underlined the Consumer Affairs Minister Ron meaning of the statistics. We cannot say we are not warned.

ing what could amount to complete

personal profiles. Foreign possession

of these data could only add to the

ficulty involves the conflict between

technological progress and Cana-

dian control. A Canadian policy

attempting to make computer com-

panies conform to Canadian stan-

dards for storing information could

involve a complete reorganization of

the computer industry in this

country - it could also involve an

unhealthy degree of government

supervision over private informa-

It will take more than ingenuity

to deal with a problem which

involves technology, national con-

trol and civil rights — it will take a

national debate which will demand

With the expected growth of data banks and their vital impact on

every nation, it will be essential for

statistical data wealth, but with a

minimum of governmental power.

This will entail development of

independent Canadian technology of

a high order. It will also call for full

protection of the individual against

users of the mass pools of personal

the attention of all Canadians.

Another communications dif-

By Name and Number

problem.



". . . it's brand new . . . it's entitled 'Mao's Second Thoughts' . . . "

Halifax Chronicle-Herald

Going Up

Air fares across the North Atlantic are due to increase with the Europebound traveller paying more for his ticket after April 1. He will, for example, if he chooses to avail himself of Air Canada's 14 to 28 day economy excursion fare, pay \$289 for a Halifax-London trip rather than the current \$257. On the same rate schedule, a Glasgow journey will cost him \$32 more.

The fares, of course, are not alone the responsibility of Air Canada. The entire structure is the work of IATA, an organization through which most airlines flying the North Atlantic agree on identical fares.

Because of the promotional nature of trans-Atlantic fares, the airlines claim to work on a basic principle of offering the lowest price possible but of making it valid only in off-periods. This is good business for the carrier because it tends to stabilize passenger traffic and spread the demand over a greater period.

Or is it a matter of the airlines extracting all they can get from the public during peak periods? Alitalia, the Italian flag carrier, a year or so ago "kicked over the traces" and undertook to slash fares. However, the effort was short lived and Alitalia was brought back

By MAURICE WESTERN

FROM OTTAWA

A Talent for Making the Simple Incomprehensible

most mysterious. There is evidence that, on the lower levels, people work at Info.

As reported last fall the Ottawa Journal, one troubled citizen received assistance from the local centre with his problem: How many hens should a rooster be expected to service? It was sheer misfortune that the answer provoked gales of unseemly

Western

mirth among the poultry experts at the Central Experimental Farm. But obviously more than this is needed to hold Confederation together. On the higher levels there is also activity of a people meditate and then get outsiders to do the work. This happened with the flag and bar symbol; it happened with the unforgettable posters

prepared by Public Policy Concern.

By avoiding work itself, Info gains time for further meditation. As revealed by Jean Louis Gagnon, it is now brooding about riding to the rescue of the book publishers; presumably by working out some sort of subsidy arrangements which will not immediately be recognized

and it has now happened with the study

as such by the long-enduring public. In case anyone has not heard of Public Policy Concern, it is identified in Appendix D of the study as a particle of Gail Stewart and Cathy Starrs who, it endix D of the study as a partnership appears, were assisted in the present enterprise by Ian Stewart and Ruben "Butch" Nelson. "Our interest," the partners say, "is in bringing an enhanced concern for people to bear upon the design and operation of public policy." Splendid! With sentiments like

OF all the agencies developed by government, Information Canada is the commission, service being its own commission, service being its own

> The problem facing Public Policy Concern was somewhat unusual. Information Canada was born of a task force report (and the desirability of having another minister from Toronto). Unhap-pily, the leading meditators at Info have never been able to understand the task force report; they have been men with a dream, an organization and a budget but no discernibly useful function that could not be discharged as well by public libraries and other information centres. They turned, in these distressing circumto Public Policy Concern for counsel on citizens' advisory bureaus and

Whether the report will be received with gratification is uncertain. It does not seem to focus much on Information Canada. There is to be a program (who could ever have doubted it?) administered by an independent commissioner reporting "directly to the minister of the Crown concerned with planning and priorities." The minister is not otherwise identified and the description does not appear to fit Robert Stanbury.

Picked Out of Hat

Five departments and the unbor ministry of urban affairs are identified, along with Information Canada, as agencies with responsibilities closely related to the program. Apparently they were picked out of a hat; northern affairs is missing altogether although it has responsibilities for half the country

Mr. Stanbury may be reluctant to see the commissioner slip so easily from his grasp. Admittedly, the man will have only \$500,000 to disburse in his first year to the 130 cities initially qualifying for community information centres. But "thereafter allocations should be made in the light of recommendations made by the commissioner." With any luck, the sky will be the limit.

But what is to be the nature of these information centres? Here there is a problem at the outset because governnents and those who advise them have a genius for transforming the simple into the utterly incomprehensible.

To a policy researcher the simple concept of information is unsatisfying, undynamic. It is marvellous to observe these pages how it becomes inter-ined with everything from baby-sitting to advocacy. Possible functions of a centre are defined and illustrated. Thus: "Is it really a divorce you seek or wo you rather see a marriage counsellor?" Or again: "Here is the name of a reliable and skilled garageman you asked us about — he should be able to repair your car."

solve the problems of unreached, one must not merely talk about roosters; one must go out and feed

Nevertheless a careful reader of this jargon who refused to be diverted by spelling mistakes (even Public Policy Concern has it weaknesses) will discover that there are limits, "Person-centred information systems are . . . likely to be continuously involved in social action but not necessarily in advocacy, while impersonal information systems may or may not choose to pursue social action in addition to their other activities. Thus in a person-centred mode, social action is constituted of behavior which attempts to develop: personal creativity; voluntary participation to whatever degree is desired; the growth of power (power for the people) and a revolution of con-

With advice like that, government can go anywhere; probably around the bend. Person-oriented services!" Now there is a phrase to make junior ministers skip like rams and little mandarins like young

rejected alternative is impersonal system-oriented mode. This is bad, being based on the assumption that "we (governments etc.) could know ily be enhanced by pursuing certain activies or by making available certain goods and services." Tell a man about the defects of automobiles and you run the risk of increasing social unrest. Yes,

At odd intervals lucid thought does bubble to the surface. Thus the term citizens' advice bureau, employed in Britain, would be inappropriate in Canada. It appears to rule out noncitizens; it sounds paternalistic; it suggests bureaueracy. The better designation is compressible for the compression of the compression nation is community information centre since it is well known in Ottawa that a

Nursemaid Out

Fine. The nursematd approach is out. We will determine our own needs. How de we, as volunteer organizers, go about it? The first need that will occur to anyone is money from the government. To obtain this, it is explained, we must sit down and ask ourselves some questions. The first is: "Are we familiar with the manual designed to assist operators of person-oriented services?"

The nursemaid responsible for the manual is to be Information Canada. It may reasonably be assumed that outside sultants are already knocking on Mr. Gagnon's doors.

discovered and diagnosed by Public Policy Concern, we will soon have our people-oriented information centres where the stamp-collector can go to find out the names of other stamp collectors on his street. There may be more blessings too, because there is a complementary recommendation for 'people places" and "people spaces" in our cities, office buildings and industrial

It would be a mistake, however, to give all the credit to Information Canada and Public Policy Concern. None of this would be possible without the tireless efforts of our friendly, neighborhood, people's tax collector.

The co-operation of the tax-payer is also helpful but he co-operates — or else,

Letters to the Editor

I should like to commend you for the article by Stanley Karnow, "The real guilt lies with those who give orders."

Although I deplore the action of Lieut. Calley, I feel that the real culprits of this brutality are those in command and those who glorify war. Those are the people who should be on trial as they have not only permitted but glorified the growth of this terrible war mentality. We "Sandringham Strike", is there the Allies hanged war criminals after the Second World War and immediately business or hospital to become union proceed to create our own monster in the name of freedom and democracy.

The more I read of the heroic Canadians would be prepared to make

similar sacrifices to protect our independence. The irony of the situation is that we uphold ruthless dictators in the democracy and condemn similar dictators just because happen to hold another set of political values .- M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680 Poplar.

Is There A Law . . . ?

Canadian law which compels any firm, business or hospital to become unio where it does not so wish? If there is no such law, it seems a shame and disgrace that grown men and women resistance of the North Vietnamese should harass a hospital trying to do its against overwhelming odds the more I very best for disabled elderly citizens nire them and I am wondering if we who can no longer care for themselves.

care:

To Help the Cause of Foster Homes

our home had not provided adequate As a foster home mother of 17 years

standing and a receiving home mother of 5 years and fosterparents of the boy referred to in the article, we object strenuously to the writeup. Whoever wrote that should get the details straight

In the first place no child is placed in care unless for a good reason. The reason given in the paper was not the real one. The article does not state that after two years his emotional and physical condition had improved imensely. After two years he took the Citizen Award at school when he went into the Secondary School and was placed in the A group.

It does not state he was given drum lessons for two years.

It does state that for a child of this age group a foster parent receives \$75 a month plus \$14 for clothing and an additional \$30 a year for school supplies. This is true, but it is not true that we receive an extra \$30 annually as stated.

It does not state that during the five years the boy was in our care he was sent to a boys' camp for two summers and taken on a 3,000-mile camping trip another year.

He was taken on a 1,400-mile hunting trip another year, plus many weekend

It does not state that he was sent to the driving school (which his foster father did some extra work to pay for) and then was sold a family car at a reduced rate to what could have been

This fine boy could buy it because he had an after-school and weekend job at a drug store. He got this job partly due to the fact our family is respected both in

In regard to your publication of April Union Bay and Courtenay, I am sure a 2 and the article "\$36 a Week, to Feed a boy dressed in rage and wearing shoes Family of 8," and the implications that with holes would be unable to hold

I suppose your reporter does not realize that all these extras come out of a foster parent's pocket, not from the Social Welfare Department. Last year \$214 was spent on him for clothes alone

The bedroom that is referred to in the article is a very large room. Except for the odd occasion, only three boys sleep in it - our foster child and our own two boys, 15 and 9. It is not crowded. Besides the two sets of bunks it holds three desks, three chairs and a large dresser and walk-in closet. At no time during the hoy's stay were there more than four

boys in that room.

This boy is 17. His only complaint to us, his worker, his counsellor, etc. was. "He wasn't allowed to walk the streets.

He did not go in to the Department when he left us. He bought his bus fare to Victoria out of \$27 he had in his

He was sent home with very adequate clothing, \$23 in a bank account and much hearthreak.

You have done damage to the work of foster homes. I am well known in Victoria by many nurses as I trained there. Our fostering is known both in Vancouver and all over Vancouver Island. Do you think people are going to want to foster after reading what can be printed about a home such as ours?

It is not easy being foster parents but it is because of the love for children we have done it through the years. We have five adopted Indian children and have fostered over 120 children.

We are the only foster home in Union Bay so even though our name was, not mentioned it is a well known fact whom the article referred to. - Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williams, Box 160, Union Bay, B.C.

Nobody to Play With

tute an invasion of privacy, contain- data that loom in the future.

latest insistence on apartheid land. principles which have cost South Africa international friendships in the realm of sport, threatens one more of the tenuous links which still exist between it and other countries. Mr. Vorster has rejected the South

African Cricket Association's recommendation that two blacks be allowed to play on the Springbok team scheduled to tour Australia later this year, a few months after the South African rugby club is due to visit the antipodes. The government decision no

doubt will fuel the campaign of antiapartheid Australians against the the politics involved. tours. It could, conceivably, recreate the hostility displayed against the South African rugby team touring Britain in 1970, the year in which a Springbok cricket by some black nations to boycott reach total isolation in sport.

DRIME MINISTER VORSTER'S the Commonwealth Games in Scot-

South Africa is now out of the Olympics, international table tennis, boxing, weight-lifting, basketball, fencing, soccer, volleyball, judo and the Davis Cup. Its sporting links remain only with Australia, Britain, France, New Zealand and the Argentine, but the determination to exclude blacks from the cricket team could strain those links.

And Mr. Vorster's justification for his government's stand? It is not prepared to have a team thrust upon his country by people whose interest is not in the game but in

But if there is one thing that stands out clearly in apartheid, surely it is the politics involved clear as black and white, and alienating so many other nations tour was cancelled following threats that South Africa could eventually



DENNIS THE MENACE

WHEN HE GOES TO MORK HE HAS A TOUGH DAY, AN' WHEN HE PLAYS GOLF HE HAS A TOUGH DAY! WHY DOESN'T HE EVER STAY HOME AN' HAVE A EASY DAY?"

Looking Back

From the Times of April 16, 1911: With all its weak-

nesses as a play, Mrs. Burnett's "The will be one of the ies of the theatrical The story it tells

is a pretty little one, and the gospel of optimism it teaches - that nothing is as bad as it seems; that we are not finished yet; that tomorrow is coming with its opportuni ties — is a whole-some one. In two h e m i spheres the play has delighted all beholders, despite its very appar-

vices.

Everything's a Secret to Pierre Trudeau

When the prime minister was doing his butterfly dance for electors in the spring and early summer of 1968 he had a lot to say about participation and dialogue. He never did get around to defining precisely what he meant. But then he was precise about very little during that campaign.

Secrecy. Ministers were warned that they would be severely disciplined for breaking rank.

Before long his task forces were fanning out across the country bringing back confidential. There's even the celebrated instance of sending Royal Canadian Mounted

It was perhaps naive to expect that what he meant was open, frank and informed discussion because a pre-requisite for that kind of the government can supply Nevertheless, that's exactly what a lot of people thought

meant but we have a much better idea of what he did not mean. One of his first moves was to tighten Cabinet

Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers to interrogate a Quebec journalist on how she managed to get information contained in a report for the Bi and Bi Commission which previously had not been which previously had not been published.

There were some innova-tions to be applauded such as the policy papers on foreign affairs. Even though the papers offered pedestrian ex-planations of the obvious, at least for the first time the policies were being placed in writing where they could form a better starting point for debate.

An Editorial

But, for the most part, the Trudeau government has been secretive. Finance Minister Edgar Benson never released background studies for his white paper on taxation; Energy Minister J. J. Greene never released studies on Canadian oil reserves which formed the basis for his approach on oil exports: approach on oil exports; Health Minister John Munro never released the comprehensive report on social assistance programs prepared by Deputy Health Minister Joseph Willard even though it bore heavily on Mr. Benson's white paper, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey's proposals for unemployment insurance and the government's entire stance on social welfare.

The government was all set to gag the auditor-general

until public pressure forced it to back off. It slipped a section into the bill to create a new Federal Court that would give the government far wider powers to prevent government documents from being subpoenaed into existing courts. The pattern is all too plain.

These latest remarks will endear him to no one but the public and possibly the Opposition.

He wants to see hearings held in Canada along the style of those in the United States by committees of Parliament where the government could

David Anderson, the Liberal MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, deserves some sort of award for gallantry for speaking out from the back benches from the back benches against this style of operation. Decisions are being made by ministers on the basis of material that is concealed from the public, he told a Vancouver audience recently. Mr. Anderson still seems to be in the doghouse for a highly publicized appearance in Washington to oppose tanker shipments of oil down the B.C. coastline at a time when the Canadian Cabinet hadn't made up its mind about the

where the government could be required to place more information than it does before the public.

He's saying that governing often is too important to be left to government alone and he's absolutely right. Whether a vast poker game where inscrutable secrecy can win the day, Mr. Trudeau and his ministers do a disservice to the public, to themselves and to Parliament.



Pierre and David Aren't Laughing as Much Anymore.

'Pie' Drops Out of the Sky

German Ford Union Backs U.K. Strikers

stewards representing Ford workers of both Britain and Germany came to an agreement that, if needs be, the German unions would give financial support to their British counterparts, whose Ford strike is now nine weeks old.

old.

The Germans had flown over specially from Cologne and the meeting only lasted three hours. Yet its significance was out of all proportion to the size of the event: it was the first time any British foreign colleagues and come to some concrete arrange-

Strike Action

The German unions also promised they would take strike action against their own local Ford management if it attempted to increase overtime or take any other action by which to offset the effects of the strike in

Should the situation ever be Should the situation ever be reversed in the future it was implied — the German union covering the car industry could expect the same consideration from the British.

Underlying this was the clear recognition by the unions of both countries that the growth of multi-national companies like Ford, with

companies like Ford, with their ability to switch invest-ment across frontiers and to play off one national work force against another, now demands a very specific trade

response.

During the next decade international companies must expect to come under increasing pressure from unions cooperating with each other across the world.

Until recently it has been

panies that the threat of joint international action by unions was just so much pie-in-the-sky. They have been encour-aged in this by the knowledge that many unionists them-selves shared this view.

In the fifties and sixties the so-called international brotherhood of trade unions has been long on rhetoric and short on action, but this situation is now rapidly changing. In some cases the bargaining strength of unions has been much enhanced by the proliferation of internahas been much enhanced by the proliferation of interna-tional companies and their habit of distributing produc-tion in many different countries. If, therefore, the manu-facture of a crucial component is stopped in one country, production in several others can soon be brought to a halt.

This is what happened, for example, when Ford suffered a month-long strike two years ago: the company lost-\$26.4 million in Belgium and Germany as well as \$89 million in Britain.

Common Problems

mas meant that some 4,300 workers in Saarlouis have had to be laid off. One of the reasons that car workers in many different countries have become more sharply aware of their common problems (in contrast to other groups of workers) has much to do with the nature of the industry.

By DAVID HAWORTH

international collective bar-gaining — firstly on condi-tions and fringe benefits, later

on wages.

The International Metal-workers' Federation, which caims a 10-million strong membership, and which held a conference of its Automo-tive Councils in London just before the historic Anglo-German meeting, regards a concentration on fringe bene-fits and working conditions as fits and working conditions as a "realistic approach."

Cheap Labor

This approach has "the objective of international fair labor standards which would discourage the policy of multinational corporations in the automobile industry (r-o m concentrating in 'cheap labor market area' or from shifting production and assembly operations from one country to another."

international comparies with-in the next few years is Charles Levinson, secretary of the International Federa-tion of Chemical and General Unions, based in Geneva.

Levinson is a volatile, aggressive Canadian who has spent a lifetime in the international trade union movement. He does not pussyfoot round the issues. "You've got to hit them—and hit them hard," he says, explaining his extremely direct approach to his work.

From his Geneva office he be), puts the proposition to them on a take it or leave it basis, and if they do not agree, strike action follows.

standards which would agree, strike action follows. Of course, this bravura al corporations in the oblie industry from that leaders of the world's car industry workers because the area or from shifting car industry workers because the area from one country to man who is highly in the complete distinct that international union co-operation will account the complete distingtion of the complete

London at the same time as the car workers, making contact with British trade union leaders.

His theory is a simple one: that the chemical industry is now investing in such expensive capital equipment which can only be justified as long as it runs for 24 hours a day, every day of the week. Any stoppage of plant as expensive as this will be so sive as this will be so colossally expensive to the companies concerned that any settlement of a wage claim

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Beneath the Seediness and Filth, Frustrated Populism and Idealism

Nostalgia, Frustration Haunting U.S. Values

By ANTHONY LEWIS

Bumper sticker seen in California: Remember When Air Was Clean and Sex

Traveling around America, one's first overwhelming impression is change. So much has happened in the last half-dozen years: black consciousness, with all its visible signs. The youth revolution, fair target for taunts but an undeniable fact. The ecology movement, evidently more than a fad.

The physical deterioration of cities hits hard, All the newsapaper horror stories about New York do not prepare the visitor for the sheer sense of seediness, the filth and broken streets and run-down buildings and empty

Washington, with its old esthetic charm of open vistas, is being sunk by grandiosity. Edward Stone's giant catastrophe, the Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts, has ruined the river front. On Pennsylvania Avenue the enormous F.B.I. headquarters is going up, the costliest Federal office building yet: an appropriate symbol of official worship.

But the wonder of the country is the contrast between official Washington and reality. The president and his city seem frozen in yesterday's attitudes, concerned with vainglory. The country is longing for change — not only in things but in values.

That is the significance of the young. It is easy to laugh at it all, or resent it, but to someone who has been away from America the existence of a separate youth culture is one of the most remarkable facts of life. And it is not limited to the east or the upper middle class. In colleges across the country, and high schools, there is the sense of another nation developing.

Beyond the freakish look, this other America is characterized by different goals. The old acquisitiveness has lost its grip. Some young people still doubtless dream of being the richest in town. But more are determined to find some social purpose in alternatively but to exist. existence, or alternatively just to exist. Ralph Nader is probably right in believing that the real choice in America's future lies there — between following his path of social dedication and turning into a drug-oriented life of unmotivated existence.

America is still more of everything: bigger, louder, worst and best, the extremes; the contrast.

Visit the new campus of the University of California at Santa Cruz, a place of incredible heauty. The visitor sees fields and redwood forest, occasionally a library or dormitory in the wilderness, a whole earth restaurant set up by the students in ecological and nutritional dedication. There

can be nothing like the peace and wholeness of this place in the old world.

Then back into the rented car. On the radio a strident voice is talking about "road love"; he is advertising a brand of automobile, or was it gasoline? Then the voice quotes Melvin Laird on how "vicious" the North Vietnamese were in their reaction to the invasion of Laos.

In New York, a mile from East Harlem, a fancy confectioner has a \$70 chocolate Easter

In New York, a mile from East Harism, a fancy confectioner has a \$70 chocolate Easter bunny for sale. In the Princeton Club, a man talks about his 23-year-old daughter teaching in the Bronx; only one child in her class has parents not on welfare, that child is seriously

people longing to do good, yearning to express their frustrated altruism. For Americans still want to be the most generous people anywhere, the most idealistic

And here the distinction between generations fades. Sally Giese of Richland Centre, Wis., is a student at the University of Wisconsin. She has long blonde hair and large, gold-nimmed glasses.

"My parents don't like what the war is doing to the economy," she says, "or to this country. But I have to understand they were brought up a certain way — they can't help it. My father voted for Wallace. But they're upset by the same things we are. If you could only tap-that feeling..."

Robert Coles, the inspiring Harvard psychiatrist and student of American life, spends much of his time with ordinary families — factory workers, policemen, middle Americans.

"What I find is frustrated populism and idealism," he says. "They want to know why we don't get out of the war. They long for affirmative leadership, for inspiration.eThey are tired of negative politicians."

Again and again people say that they wish they as individuals could make a difference. That reiterated doubt makes America a poignant country now.

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poignant country now.

But the truth is that the individual still does count in America. Public opinion killed the supersonic transport in the United States the supersonic transport in the United States when it has not been able to express itself in Britain or France or the U.S.R. Consumer watchdogs worry American corporations more than any others. Only in the U.S. could a 29-year-old Army captain challenge the country's political leader on a moral issue and make the impact that Capt. Aubrey Daniel has in the Calley case.

Outside the gates of Harvard a sign says "No Bicycle Riding In The Yard." Someone has written underneath: "Everything Is Being Killed, Including The Grass." One understands, but it is not true.

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New Vatican Law Curbs Bishops

By GEORGE ARMSTRONG Manchester Guardian

Progressive Roman Catholics may have cause for alarm. The Vatican has given birth to a Fundamental Law, sometimes referred to as the Church's first Magna Carta, which, if promulgated by the pope, will cancel some of the achievements of the last Ecumenical Council and could even supplant in authority the gospel itself.

gospel itself.

Shortly before his death, Pope John XXIII set up a temporary commission to study the revision of canon laws to bring them into line with the changing church. This commission, which became official in 1965, under Pope Paul, is headed by Cardinal Pericle Felici, aged 59, a conservative Italian, and a conservationist of papal authority.

From reports available here From reports available here of the secret document, oase the 95 articles of the fundamental law are signed by the pope they can never be changed, not even by a future ecumenical council. Even the pope cannot cancel any part of the fundamental law, though in exceptional cases he may "depart" from it.

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The pyramidal authority of the pope, which the Vatican Council thought it had slightly reshaped to give more authority to the bishops, has been restored. The synod of

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Tiny Lumsden Winning Over Flooding River

LUMSDEN, Sask. (CP) — The rampaging Qu'Appelle River once again appears to have met its match in the 875

community.

The river, which two years ago almost washed the town away, was expected to peak when the troops left. were confident that they were out of danger. The Saskatchewan water resources commission forecast water levels would not come near the top of 5.1 miles of dikes holding back water on three sides.

"We appreciate the help from the army," Mayor Bill Johnston told a briefing Thursday. "But we feel we can handle our situation now would not come near the top of 5.1 miles of dikes holding back water on three sides,

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The school hoard would not be asked to put up any money because the estimated \$59,000 would be sought from various toundations, Ney said.

As principal investigator he would not be allowed to make any money on the project, Ney said.

Ney and an associate Paul Nelson approached the school district administration with the proposal two weeks ago. The proposal was brought to the committee for approval by Glen Wall, director of development, personnel and research.

Trustee Waiter Donald said Ney should have taken the idea to another school district.

School Study Plan Withdrawn by Ney

In the face of criticism from fellow school trustees, child psychiatrist Dr. Phillip Ney says he will withdraw a request for permission to undertake research in five Greater Victoria schools.

not be involved in school affairs in another capacity.

Trustee Donald Shorting said he objected to being put in a position of having to pass judgment on Ney's project.

The proposed project was to compare behavior, academic motivation, emotional development and academic skills over a two-year period in At a meeting Wednesday of the board's personnel and research committee, which Ney did not attend, it was agreed a school trustee should

B.C. Tel Installs New Gear

A three-year job installing \$8 million worth of long distance telephone control equipment in Vancouver ends this weekend when province-wide service is cut in.

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Additional benefit will be noticeable as more direct distance dialling equipment and long distance circuits are phased in over the next few months, B.C. Telephone said.

Fire Safety On Reserves Recommended

TOFINO — Appointment of fire marshals on West Coast district Indian reserves was recommended this week by a

recommended this week by a coroner's jury.

The jury, concerned at the lack of fire prevention measures on reserves, suggested that Indian bands appoint marshals to draw up and enforce fire regulations.

The recommendation was prompted by the increasing number of lives lost on reserves.

The jury was inquiring into the death of nine-month-old Fabian Francis Williams, who died in a fire on the Opitaat Reserve March 27. It attached no blame. The

fire is believed to have started in an oil stove. Coroner was Mrs. Myrtle Saxton of Ucluelet.



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OTHER MEANS SAID AVAILABLE

War Act Invoking Symbolic Gesture

The War Measures Actinvoked by the federal government for the Quebec October crisis accomplished nothing which could not have been done by other means, Dr. Donald Smiley of Toronto, said at a University of Victoria lecture Thursday.

"It was just a symbolic gesture," he said. "You don't need the act to call up the troops."

Only nine persons turned up to hear the University of Toronto political science professor speak on the War Measures Act. But that didn't deter Smiley from giving an informative talk on an act which abrogates traditional liberties.

Smiley said its use in Quebec resulted in the detention of 400 people — many of them apparently without

It had also tended to polarize the Canadian com-munity. * * *

boundary road-dike. The U.S. side of the border is badly flooded and American farmers have charged that Canadians are illegally

Canadians are illegally stopping the flood waters from returning to Canada. (CP Wirephoto.)

Ships Collide

DOVES, Engiand (AP) — Two more ships collided off Britain's seuth coast today, the fourth collision in two days in the traffic-jammed English Channel.

The ships were the German Susanne Schulte, 45,000 tons, and the 23,000-ton Greek tanker Angle. Damage was light, no seamen were lajured.

One thing the crisis did do was to reveal basic and essential characteristics of Canadian institutions and constitution, he said.

It showed clearly that Ca-nadians lived at different times under two quite differ-ent constitutional regimes, he

"Under the first there operated a complex of restraints on the exercise of political power.

"The second regime is what the late Prof. Clinton Rossiter called constitutional dictatorship — in Canada the circumstances under which

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"within broad limits the fed-eral cabinet decides both its own scope of activities and procedures and those of other public agencies," he said.

"The country passes from one constitutional system to the other at the discretion of the cabinet provided that the body can point either to the coming into existence or the passing of "war, invasion and insurrection."

He noted that both Canada and Britain enacted similar emergency acts at the outbreak of the First World War, but the latter repealed the measure in 1819. Canada did not and it has since remained a statute.

* * * Smiley said there is an overwhelming case for a fundamental reconsideration of the War Measures Act in limiting the scope of discretion it gives the cabinet both in proclaiming an emergency and in taking measures believed necessary to meet the challenge.

"The continuing existence

"The continuing existence of the act had been tolerable

up until the fall of 1970 because virtually everyone had taken for granted that it would be proclaimed only in the event of all-out international hostilities,"

Smiley said it would be foolhardy to predict whether the act would ever again be proclaimed to deal with some domestic disturbance in Can-

* * * In his view, the precedent established in 1970 was not auspicious for constitutionalism.

alism.

"The proclamation of the act was in a sense a maximum response and this seems to me unfortunate in a world where political violence is increasingly common and where, if constitutional liberties are to be preserved, the reactions to such violence must be more limited and sophisticated."

He emphasized that the

He emphasized that the government at no time demonstrated that an insurrection with any chance of success existed.

Thus a precedent had been

established, he said. It showed that the government could invoke the act on the assertion that there were

could invoke the act on the assertion that there were individuals or groups with insurrectionary intentions, but without evidence that there was any danger from such groups.

Smiley suggested a different legislative framework for dealing with international conflict and with domestic disturbances.

* * * With regard to domestic disturbances, he said, the legislation should spell out in more detail what traditional rights may be suspended and what kinds of penalties may be created by the cabinet.

Emergency legislation

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ART EXHIBIT anid to take place in Victor inter this monthshould also have procedures spelling out the geographical limitations.

All emergency powers should be first debated by Parliament before action is taken, he said.

"Whether in session or out Parliament can be assembled quickly and it is unlikely that this body will be dilatory or its members obstructive if a

genuine emergency exists." genuine emergency exists.

Smiley also expressed concern at the increasingly presidential nature of the office of the prime minister. The power of the office had greatly increased at the expense of Parliament, he said.





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PM Picked Up English On Streets of Montreal

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime
Minister Trudeau did not, as
is generally believed, learn
English at his mother's knee.
His mother, the former
Grace Elliott, spoke mostly
French in their Montreal
home and young Pierre
picked up his first English in
the street from playmates.
This accounts, friends say,
for his occasional mangling of
English idioms, his continued
use of boyhood expressions
from the 1820s and '30s —
"you guys," for example—
and his repetition of newlyacquired English phrases.

and his repetition of newly-acquired English phrases.

Trudeau's difficulties with English have been few and far between and they are expected to become even fewer now that he has a tutor at home — his bride, the former Margaret Sinclair of Vancouver.

DUE HOME

They are due back here Sunday from a 19-day Caribbean holiday. With the prime rainister away, the cabinet skipped its regular weekly meeting Thursday.

Trudeau's most famous losing encounter with the English idiom occurred about a year ago on a television program.

program.

He was asked whether he thought his government would be re-elected if it carried out such-and-such a policy.

He replied that if the electorate did not like it, it could lump it.

Trudegu emerged from the television studio proud of his performance — until he ran

Prize Not Offered

MOSCOW (AP) — No Lenin Peace prize will be awarded this year, the Soviet Parliament announced. The announcement gave no reason but said a winner would be named next year for 1871-72. The prize was awarded last year to President Ludwig Svoboda of Czecholovakia.

Why in the world, the aide asked, had he said the public could like it or lump it.

What was wrong with that, he replied. He was simply saying, he added, that if the public didn't like it the government would take its lumps at the next election.

When the aide came out of shock, he explained that the English idioms like-it-or-lump it and taking-your-lumps don't mean exactly the same thing. Trudeau has not confused the two idioms since.

The prime minister is inclined to put some English expressions to hard work when he picks them up.

His latest is "trade-off," an expression which has been in use for some time in the business world.

"We are faced as a govern-ment with the eternal problem of priorities and trade-offs," he said in Regina Feb. 13, on a radio hot-line program.

He used "trade-offs" three times on the program in the space of about 96 seconds. He used the same phrase several times at Brantford April 2.

Another favorite word for a time was "scenario." He used it in discussing defence prob-lems. He has largely given up the subject of defence and therefore "scenario," too.

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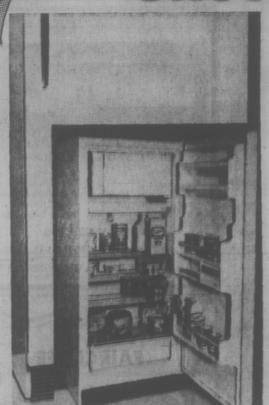
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sisting of more than 1 million Jefferson acres of leases.

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Copper Ridge now is free to enter what it calls "serious negotiations" with Canadian and foreign companies that are interested in the lands, held jointly with Vancouver-based Western Coal and Coke Ltd.

About 52 per cent of the later company is owned by Copper Ridge.

Isaac Shulman, president and director, has resigned and in a recrientation of its objectives, Copper Ridge has appointed as president, major shareholder, Haroèt J. Collins, an American industrialist.

ALMETCO APPOINTMENTS

Profit Drop

67 Per Cent

a common share, due May 1, will not be paid because of the current level of earnings.

The firm's 1970 earnings were \$1.3 million, or 19 cents a share, down 86 per cent from the \$8.4 million, or \$2.34 a share, earned in 1969.

Barclay said common share dividends would be resumed as soon as earnings permit.

Mill Plans Production

Curtailment

The company said all production employees are expected to take their holidays during the June 14-July 5 period.

Inventory

Problems

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -

Prince George Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. will close

down its mill for at least two weeks early in May "because

of inventory problems," Dave

McIvor, industrial relations manager, announced.

He said oversupply and slow pulp and paper markets

It was not immediately known how many of the mill's more than 500 workers would be affected.

McIvor said some would be working on maintenance, others would be on vacation,

and the remainder would be laid off.

\$ EXCHANGE

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These results compare with 1988 gross income for 1970 of \$2.26 million and net earnings of \$411.383, or \$70 cents a share.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Forest Products Limited said Thursday its net profits for the first quarter of this year were \$404,000— representing a drop of 67 per cent from \$1.2 million for the corresponding period in 1870. as soon as earnings permit.

Commenting on first quarter results, Barclay said that although higher prices were received for all product lines they did not compensate in terms of earnings for accelerating costs, particularly in labor and transportation, and a continuing loss of U.S. dollar exchange revenue.

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HENRY ERMER

Wew posts for three senior members of management at the Almetco division of Alcan Building Products Limited have been announced by J. W. James, President of Almetco and Vice-President, Alcan Building Products Limited.

J. P. Gordon has been appointed Vice-President of Almetco; O. Smith is now Comptroller and H. Ermer has been named Production Superintendent. All have served in key positions on the Almetco management team for more than 10 years.

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These appointments were made in conjunction with expansion of Ameteo's sales and marketing functions to the new construction market in British Columbia to include the complete line of residential building products manufactured by Alcan Building Products Limited. These products include Alcan siding, soffit, fascis, gutters, downspouts, shutters and storm doors.

Almetco has been supplying the new construction market with high quality windows and sliding patio doors for many years from its modern plant on Annacis Island.

In preparation for the additional products it is now handling. Almetco has opened distribution werehouses in Wansimo and Melowna. Almetco is also expanding window and alding patio door sales activities into the Galgary area.

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Surviving First Round Giacomin's Top Thrill



EXPLAINING how it all happened is Bob Nevin, who scored winning goal in overtime for New York

MINNEAPOLIS (CP-AP) - For the first time

since they entered the National Hockey League in 1967,

St. Louis Blues find themselves out of the Stanley Cup

BLUES LEAD FIRST

24 seconds apart to give the North Stars the lead they never

Playoff Run by Blues

Playoff Frustration Ends As Rangers Defeat Leafs

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs stayed alive longer than anyone expected, but they finally reached the end of their National Hockey League season Thursday night when they fell 2-1 to New York Rangers on Bob Nevin's second goal of the game in sudden-death overtime.

Rangers on Bob Nevin's second goal of the game in sudden-death overtime.

The Ranger victory at 9:87 of overtime eliminated Leafs from playoff action, but ended a drought for the New Yorkers, who have not won a Stanley Cup playoff round since 1950.

In taking the best-of-seven quarter-final in six games, the Rangers qualified for the semifinal against the rested Chicago Black Hawks, idle since beating Phila delphia Flyers four straight in their quarter-final.

Leaf defenceman Jim McKenny, caught out of position on Nevin's first goal in the second period as three Rangers broke in alone on goalie Jacques Plante, redeemed himself with the tying score with less than three minutes remaining in regulation time.

The victory ended for Ranger coach Emile Francis four years to take two games from Boston Bruins.

Happiest of the game in suddent in the gate of playoff frustrations in which his team failed to get past the first round and, until this year, had a combined total of four playoff victories.

It also took the pressure off goalender Ed Giacomin who, he said, had been shafted by some New York reporters as the cause of all New York's playoff woes while he has been with the team.

"At no time since we've had him has Giacomin let us down. There's no way they can pin that rap on him," said Francis in explaining Rangers' earlier let-downs.

Francis, who also serves as Ranger general manager, said that in the first two years he coached a patchwork club. In the third, Rangers had injuries at two key positions and last year they had six regulars on the sidelines but still managed to take two games from Boston Bruins.

North Star Win Cracks Bruins.

Happiest of the Rangers was Giacomin, a greying 31-year-old from Sudbury burdened with a the charge that he wasn't able to win the money games.

The fact that Rangers won

Thursday to survive the first round "was the biggest thrill of my life; bigger even than win ning the Vezina Trophy," said

NO SHAME IN LOSS Francis applauded the oppos

"Both Jim Gregory (Leaf general manager) and John Mc-Lellan (coach) can be proud of what they accomplished. I'm sure if any team faced adver-

sity it was them in October and November, and they came back really good."
McLellan, somewhat subdued after visiting the victor's dress-ing room, was not disheartened with the loss with the loss.

"They gave it a hell of a shot," he said of his team. "There's no shame in going out like that."

NEVIN A STAR

Nevin, selected third star in the game behind Glacomin and Plante, was nontheless the centre of attention in the dress-

ingroom.

"It was a wrist shot right along the ice," he described his game winner that got by

game winner that got by Plante's outstretched leg.

Nevin broke away from a Tocronto rush with team-mate Vic
Hadfield with only Baun back to
protect the Leaf goalie. Using
Hadfield as a decoy, the Ranger
captain rifled the shot along the

this week, Lions struck out repeatedly in attempts to collect another signal-caile;
Russ Jackson decided to stay retired, Bobby Scott of Tenessee decided to join Mami Dolphins of the NFL, Karl Douglas of the NFL, Karl Douglas of the NFL, Karl Douglas of Search and agreed to terms with Baltimore Colts and Chuck Hixon of Southern Methodist still hasn't committed himself.

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WHO'S MINDING

With goaltender Jacques Plante caught out of position, Maple Leaf defenceman Mike Pelyk (4) takes over as guardian of the nets during first period of Stanley Cup hockey playoff game Thursday in Toronto. Defenceman Bobby Baun wrestles with New York's Wait Tkaczuk on end boards, attempting to prevent pass in front of goal by Ranger forward. Leafs escaped on this play, but were eliminated from playoffs when Bob Nevin scored overtime goal to give Rangers 2-1 victory

Stanley Cup quarter-final playoff series, Frank Ma-

ovlich, the Canadiens' high-scoring left winger talked bout the quick first-period jump the Bruins had man-

Habs Flying From Start; Knot Series With Bruins

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD sixth game of the Montreal Canadiens-Boston Bruins

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The Blues went ahead on Frank St. Marseille's goal early in the second period but midway through the period Ted Hampson and Nanne connected Says Lions' Coach Hampson's goal came after Minnesota defenceman Ted Harris lofted the puck to the boards behind the St. Louis net

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Other springs have landed in fish boxes of anglers working deep near the end of the Pedder Bay kelp hed.

Beechey Head and Secretary Island waters are also yielding springs.

Up-Island, catches of blues have been reported off Crofton, Rold Bluff, Burgoyne Bay and Five Fingers. Spring returns were noteworthy from Denman and Hornby Islands; Duncan and Menzies bays as well as the Cape Mudge lighthouse.

NIBBLES: It's about time the fish and wildlife branch undertook a study of the provincial grizzly bear population as announced earlier this week . . reports of indiscriminate slaughter of these animals by ranch hands have been drifting in for years.

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Anyone wishing to read about the "other side of the coin" can obtain a copy of the pamphlet "pesticides and the Environment" from the Canadian Agricultural Chemicals Association, 1010 St. Catherine Street West — Suite 1004, Montreal 110, Quebec . . . it presents the viewpoint of the pesticide manufacturers.

Bill James is showing pictures of a sheep-hunting trip in the Casain Manufacture as well as an Island trip to Della No. 10.

Bill James is showing pictures of a sheep-hunting trip in the Cassiar Mountains as well as an Island trip to Della Falls at the Monday meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association in their Goldstream clubhouse ... North Saanich Rod and Gun Club has scheduled a merchandise trap shoot at its facilities Sunday . . members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association Chinook Club will be helding a frostbite salmon derby Sunday from dawn until noon in Saanich Inlet.

Sixty-one dogs from as far away as Kansas, California and Alaska have been entered in the Island Pointer Club's annual spring licenced field trials Saturday and Sunday at their Wallace Drive grounds in Brentwood visiting dog to watch might be triple national champion Britanny Pacolet Cheyanne Sam,



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BOWLER OF WEEK

Stitching together neat 844 series with fine 342 game as centrepiece, Jean Waugh captured women's fivepin award in 25th week of eighth annual Time's Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Jean, whose other hobbies in clude sewing, earned award for first time as she topped division with 278-342-224-844 series in Coffee Cuppers League at Town and Country Lanes.

SKIPPERS AT ROYAL VIC . . .

Shorebound Craft Splash Tonig

By PAT DUFOUR

It will be a long session at Cadbore Bay tonight as Royal Victoria Yacht Club skippers who have had boats shore-bound on cradles all winter have them hoisted back into the water in preparation for a new summer sailing season.

Close to 50 boats, ranging from 18 to 40 feet, will start going into the water at 6:30 p.m. with the deadline for launching hopefully set for midnight.

Beginning at 7 a.m. Satur-

By PAT DUFOUR

midnight.

Beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday, volunteers, led by Dick Readshaw and Harry Lovett, will put the floats in place.

Then will come mast-stepping, tuning and readying gear for the club's first race of the season. This is schedule for Wednesday with the guns for the first start being fired at 6:40 p.m. There will be competition for all classes.

Veteran Royal Vic skipper

Murray Walker Wins Top Event SPORTS MENU

Murray Walker skipped his host club rink to 2 p.m. Pacific Coast League, victory in the "A" event of the junior curling bonspiel Athletic Park. which concluded Thursday at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

42:30 p.m. — District League Inter-Club of Club of Club (III) vs Saanich Penlinsula (III). Blanshard Field.

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ISLAND HIGHWAY

Jack Woodward ended up with all the silverware in his class Wednesday when the Turkey Head Sailing Association held its annual awards presentation.

His Cal 25 Puff won herself first over-all in both A and B series, the long-distance series and the highly-coveted Oak Bay Marina Trophy for best boat over-all.

The next best boats over-all were John Booth's Umpka. Greg Oliver's T'Weather, Ed Cushing's Shamrock, Stan

JUNIOR SERIES OPENS SUNDAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — The best-of-seven final between Vancouver Centennials and Kamioops Bockets for the British (0 ol um bi a Junior Hockey League championship will open Sunday night at Kerrischie Arena Here.

Second game will be Mon-day night at Kerrisdale, with the series then shifting to Kamboops for games on April 21 and 25.

Cosburn's Wild Thing, Gerry Howell-Jones' Heliwr, Tom Loney's Hammerhead, Peter Young's Zest and Frank Rhodes' Rampage.

Finishing after Puff in A series were Umpka, T'Weather, Shamrock, George Johnston's Tarquin II, John Dewey's Swallow, Zest, Hammerhead, Steve Merriman's Geronimo and Wild Thing.

In B series it was TWeather, Steve Merriman's Vandal, Wild Thing, Umpka. Shamrock, Dave Hartwick's Spray, Rampage, and tied for ninth spot, Swallow and

distance competition were Ted Bowers' Hakai, Dave Gair's Skoal, Shamrock, Wild Thing, and tied in sixth place. Hammerhead and Zest.

Dewey was presented with the Commodore's Plaque Award, given to the skipper showing the most outstanding sportsmanship. Johnstone had the somewhat dubious honor of receiving the Blunder Trophy.

Class winners in the A series, which had 61 boats in competition, were: Cruising A, Hammerhead: Cruising B, Tarquin II; Thunderbirds, Umpka; Haidas, T'Weather;

In B series it was: Cruising A. Van da! Cruising B. Heilwr; Thunderbirds, Wild Thing; Haidas, T'Weather; Cal 25s, Puff; Sharks, La Marquise; Crown 23s, Spray, and Cal 20s, Murray Farmer's Acolus.

Glen Higgins was elected commodore for another year. Serving with him are vice-commodore Greg Oliver, fleet captain Gerry Porter, freesurer, J. P. Le Dallic, and secretary Dave Wardell.

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which concluded Thursday at the Racquet Club of Victoria. Victoria. Walker downed clubmate Steve Skillings in the final following a semi-final triumph over research of the seminal property of the captured the "I'm event prize." Manual triumph of the semi-final triumph over Fele Cummings. Ray with the seminal property of the seminal prope





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New York's Great Derby Steal Causing Loud Kentucky Yelps

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On the atternoon of May 1, the 97th running of the Kentucky Derby will be won by some three-year-old or other, instantly raising another point of wide interest: What did the winner pay? This year there can be no simple answer to that question, because of certain complications.

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Wherefore is this year different from all other years?
Well, the slightly impoverished city of New York has horned in on the Kentucky Derby and announced it is grabbling a piece of the action. Betting on the derby is being incorporated into New York's OTB, the newly legalized off-track betting device aimed at cadging some tax dollars proviously overlooked.

overlooked.

The legal betting shops in New York's different boroughs, where there may be as many as 22 of them in operation by derby day, will set up their own betting pools on the derby, independent of the cash flow at Chürchill Downs. So, the derby winner that pays \$8.40 dollars at Churchill Downs could return \$14.40 for each lucky better in New York, or vice versa. It all depends on the locale of this year's derby bet.

The chap most directly implicated in New York's clever Kentucky Derby caper is Howard Samuels, the 40,000-dollar-a-year chairman of OTB who is handsomely paid to think up such taxable gimmicks. So deep is OTB in the horse betting game that Samuels sees no sin in crossing state lines.

Kentucky, though, is much vexed and yelping loudly at New York's great derby steal, which it is viewing as an unconscionable raid on one of the great natural resources of a sister state. Off-track betting on the derby in New York will divert attendance and betting interest from the Derby in Lousiville, and for that crime Kentucky is threatening to have the law on OTB.

The nut of the charge levelled against OTB chairman Samuels by Lynn Stone, is that legalized derby betting in New York is an "illegal appropriation of property and unfair competition." It has already become a state matter with the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission instructing the attorney-general to start legal action.

At the first world of Churchill Downs' displeasure, Samuels said he was "absolutely flabbergasted" by Stone's reaction. Wasn't it the truth, and long the claim of Kentucky, Samuels recalled, "that the Derby belongs to America?" He sounds just a trifle impish.

So, New York is proceeding busily to build as many betting shops as it can between now and May 1, not only to serve the crush of customers who have taken eagerly to off-track betting on the New York races, but to provide more fun on derby day. The threat of legal action by Kentucky is not deterring Samuels.

He has answered Churchill Downs' objections on a couple of points, seemingly with some enjoyment. He has asked the Kentuckians not to be stuffy about their derby, and urged them not to sue and "thus deprive the average New Yorker, the taxi drivers, the bartender, the office worker and, yes, even the millionaire stock broker from betting a few bucks on the derby."

When there was some indication that Kentucky was getting pretty sticky about the whole thing, Samuels got somewhat testy himself. "Your anger would be more credible, "he told the Churchill Downs people, "if over the years you had displayed the same anger toward Las Vegas and thousands of bookies who each year make huge profits illegally on the derby."

Gary Sobers' Century Third of Test Series

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad by the close of the third day of (Reuter) — Skipper Gary Sobers at a brilliant unbeaten century—his third of the series—to put West Indies ahead of India bid to build up a big match winning total by the West Indies other most consistent scorer of the series, Charlie Davis, who hit a fine 105 and figured with his captain in a fifth-wicket stand of 177 in 3½ hours.

At stumps, with today a rest

five in reply to India's first-in

nings score of 360.

India is one up in the series Sobers' century was his first in Trinidad but it was his eighth against India and the 24th of his entire test career.

Curtain Collects Ski Slalom Win

FERNIE (CP).— Randy Curtain of Apex, B.C., Thursday won the boys' giant slalom at the Canadian juvenile ski championships at Snow Valley

Curtain's time for the two rough 44 gates was one 38.73 seconds. r of the girls' giant was Sharon Taylor of

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Daily Double paid \$113.40. 11.40 6.40 3.20

Third Race — \$5.500, maiden two year-old fillies, five furlongs: Home Remedy (Pierce) \$41.40 \$16.40 \$10.3 \$41.40 \$16.40 \$10.30

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City employees will stage their annual golf tournament Saturday at the Cedar Hill course with players starting at the following times:

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11:07—Nelms. Hanson. Lewis. Candy. 11:15 — Zuhling. Southward, Hilliard ireenhalgh. 11:26 — Coell. Mack. Croucher. Reynotds. 11:20 — Severson. Carroll. Coults. Dyck. 11:30 — Severson. Carroll. Coults. Dyck. 11:37 — Jorgensen. Browning. Piche.

Lacrosse Clinics

Fraser Street Hail will be the site of two lacrosse referee clinics, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. Anybody interested is welcome to attend the sessions. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning 385-4192.

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Canada Signs Pact With Bonn

But before moving toward a more authoritarian system, Canadians should consider the seriousness of the threat, he said.

BONN (Reuter) — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin signed a infinitesimal percentage of Canadian-West German scientific and technological cooperation agreement today.

A foreign office statement said that the five-year agreement is the first of its kind which West Germ any has signed with a technically highly developed country.

"It forms the basis for a fur-

developed country.

"It forms the basis for a further intensification of relations between both countries in the scientific and technological areas," the statement said.

Pepin arrived in Bonn Wednesday at the head of a 28-strong delegation of Canadian businessmen plus about 10 Canadian federal and provincial government representatives on a trade-boosting visit.

The minister also has been explaining to West German officials and businessmen Canada's worries about the ill effects which British entry into the Common Market would have on about 70 per cent of its trade with Britain.

The majority of separatists "do not condone violence."

Warship For Sale

LONDON (Reuter) — The Greek Navy placed an ad in The Daily Telegraph today announcing auction of a fully-equipped warship. The ad, to-viting competitive bids, said the opening price for the 6,900-ton gruipped warship. The said the opening price for the 6,900-ton gruipped warship. The said the opening price for the 6,900-ton gruipped warship. The ad, to-viting competitive bids, said the opening price for the 6,900-ton gruipped warship. The ad, to-viting competitive bids, said the opening price for the 6,900-ton gruipped warship. The ad, to-viting competitive bids, said the opening price for the 6,900-ton gruipped warship. The ad, to-viting competitive bids, said the opening price for the 6,900-ton gruipped warship. The add to 5,732,000.

Mustn't Be Taunted Into Harsh Actions'

As a consequence of these events, he said many responsible Canadians were "honestly asking whether a tougher, perhaps more authoritarian government is not in the best interests of the Canadian nation."

Attorney-General Allan Lawrence of Ontario said today governments must not be taunted into taking harsh actions because of the seeds of a minority group of revolutionaries.

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NDP Youth Support For Waffle Policy Seen

Mr. Laxer is the Waifle candidate of the New Democratic Party mational convention next week will vote overwhelmingly for policies of the NDP's nationalist left-wing Waffle group, Gordon Flowers, New De m o'r at it youth will likely move over to Flowers, New De m o'r at it o'n Chawa-Whitby.

Combined with Mr. Broadbent and the potential to overcome the difference about 200 among the 2,600 to 3,000 delegates at the convention.

The 200 includes delegates for the NDY wing itself along with youth sent by constituencies and labor unions.

Mr. Flowers said the 'vast majority' of the young delegates will vote for Waffle candidate James Laxer, 29, on the first ballot in next Saturday's leadership election.

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CAIRO, Ill (AP) — A major drought cycle is due to hit the U.S. Great Plains again, a national weather service meteorologist says.

Hayden Fox of Cairo said Thursday he bases his prediction on a 20-year recurrence of drought in a cycle that started before 1900.

"And this is the year for it to begin again," he said.

He said the stricken area would extend the stricken area would extend.

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis surprised the legislature Thursday with the aninouncement that the Ontario government accepts the recommendation of the royal commission on book publishing to provide the financial aid needed to keep the publishing firm of McClelland and Stewart "a Canadian-owned company."

The announcement came as the royal commission, holding

The announcement came as the royal commission, holding its third day of hearings in Toronto, was presented with briefs urging government aid to the industry to keep Canadian publishers competitive and solvent.

Major

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The announcement came as the revealed. When tabling the interim report in the house, Mr. Davis said the Ontario government uscepts the principles put forward! by the commission and would ask the federal government to share equally the cost of acquiring convertible debentures for one third of the assets of McClelland and Stewart, \$961,000.

"And this is the year for it to begin again," he said.

He said the stricken area would extend from North Datotots south to Oklahoma, east to the Mississippi River, and north through Illinois and Wisconsin-He e st im a ted precipitation would be from one-fourth to one-half normal.

Chicago's records department shows that the last 26 days have been the driest spring period on its 100-year-old records with only .18 of an inch precipitation.

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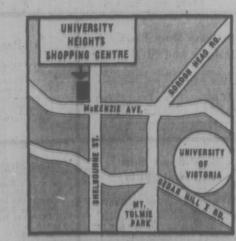
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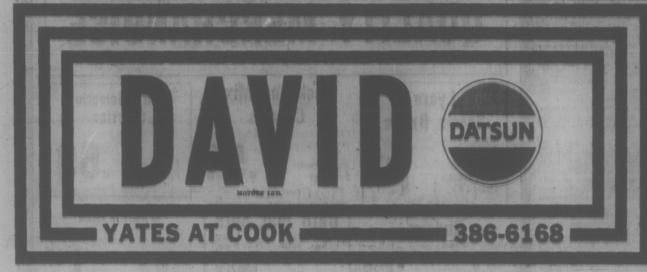
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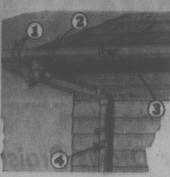
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Duncan, Judges commented on the variety and general high quality of the works which include paintings in all media, graphics, pottery and sculp-

The exhibition at the Knights of Phythias Hall will

Man, 20, Jailed On Heroin Charge

DUNCAN — James Craig Bowman, 20, of Chemainus, was sentenced Wednesday in was sentenced wednesday in provincial court to three months definite and two-years less one day indeterminate after pleading guilty to pos-session of heroin.

He appeared before pro-vincial ludge Lange Heard

He appeared before pro-vincial Judge Lance Heard.

end Saturday evening. It is open daily from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Each day poetry reading is

held at noon.

Judges were: Ken Bloomfield of Victoria, judging culpture; Gael Tower of Nanaimo, Painting; Brian "avers-Smith, water colors nd Wayne Ngan of Hornby Island, potter.

Winners were:
Paintings: Rosanna Ham-

Winners were:
Paintings: Rosanna Hammond, first; M. Westwood second; Annie Neale and Joan Thomas, special prize; Jaquie Horn, honorable mention.
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H, B. Roome, first; Rosanna Hammond, second; H. J. Bunker, third: Mrs. K. J. Miller, honorable mention.

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second.
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Sculpture: Peggy Muenter,
first; D. Bellis, second; Joan
Watson and Maria Fernau.
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Shelter **Fighting** Money Woes

Mother Cecelia is fighting the latest of a series of battles to keep the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter at Mill Bay operating time, to keep the wolf from the door.

Donations have tallen off

Donations have fallen off since Christmas, making things "quite difficult." She said it costs \$4,000 a month to operate the shelter but in March the total income was about \$600.

She said most of the shelter's creditors are "being very kind." Letters have been sent to them all, saying that the money will be paid when available.

In an effort to avoid dependency on donations, Mother Cecella says it is hoped to establish campsites and cottages for tourist accommodation on the 60-acre site.

Land is being cleared for some of the camp sites and she hopes a few will be in operation by this summer. A restaurant that has been operating on the site has been renovated and will re-open May 1

May 1.

The shelter receives no help from the government or the

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The Roman Catholic church withdrew its support in 1965 when Mother Cecelia and the Sisters who were helping her refused to close the shelter after the church had ruled it was not proper work for nuns.

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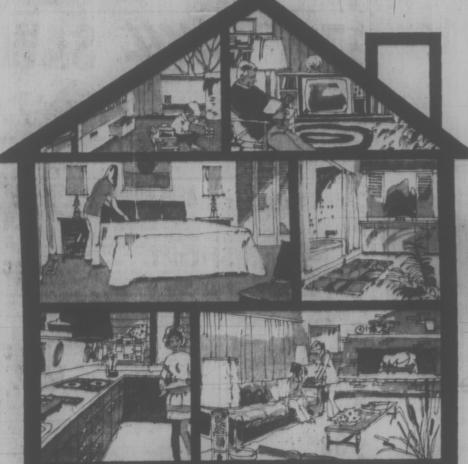
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Computer Destruction

Trial Begins

MONTREAL (CP) — The shanghai, which weighs 22 tons, is diesel-powered, has 400 horse-power and a 32-ton capacity. Used in mining or big construction of a computer at Sir George Williams University in 1969 began Thursday although a bench warrant was sworn out against one of the accused who was not present.

Mr. Justice Femals Mr. in the chemical exhibit.

An executive of the Chrysler Corp., Steenhoven said: "I was particularly interested in the big truck because that is my field. The arc welding in that was a beautiful bead."

against one of the accused who was not present.

Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay Issued the warrant when Thomas Bates, one of the five charged with obstruction and mischlef, failed to appear.

The others are Roosevelt Douglas, Anne Cools, Brenda Dickinson-Dash and Gall August.

During jury selection in the Court of Queens Bench trial, one juror announced he was partial against the defendants after he took the oath required by jury members.

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ELIZABETH FORBES

In recent days Victoria has lost, through death, four women whose work in dif-erent enases of service will

ferent ghases of service will long be re-mem bered. They are Dr. Margaret Newton, Dr. Heien Stewart, Mrs. Harold Hushand

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Mrs. Harold
Husband
Ferbes
and Miss Jessie Gordon.
Dr. Newton and Dr. Stewart
were public figures, working
in the fields of science and
e du cation respectively to
benefit the peoples of many
countries. Mrs. Husband and
Miss Gordon were quietly
active behind the scenes in
bettering conditions for those
in our own communities.
Dr. Newton was the first to
discover that wheat while

discover that wheat while immune to one race of rust could be susceptible to another. It was from this research that a strong, healthy, rust-resistant Canadian wheat was developed.

Forced to retire at the height of her career because rust spores with which she worked created an asthmatic condition that banned her from further research, she came to Victoria to live.

came to Victoria to live.

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She spent winter months in the warm dry air of Arizona, became active in the natural history society here, went ôut regularly with the bird watching group and made botany field trips with the members.

Only a few days before her death she was on a field trip to Thetis Lake, walked the traffs, climbed part way up the slope of Mount Seymour and enjoyed a picnic lunch with the group.

Honors were showered upon her even in retirement, Scientists still consulted her. The work she accomplished and the papers she wrote in

Chamber **Grant Bid** Rejected

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce was turned down Thursday in its request for a \$2,500 grant from city hall.

The chamber was told to go back to the Intermunicipal Committee which has already turned down the request.

Chamber manager Brian Small reminded council's fi-nance committee that when the Intermunicipal Committee refused the grant last year, the city came through.

The request was not exactly a grant, said Small, the chamber looked upon the amount as a fee for service. The chamber answers about 4,000 letters a year from people wanting information about moving to Victoria.

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connection with that work continued to be used as examples at national and international gatherings.

Yet I have heard her say on more than one occasion, "I really didn't do much. It was the others who worked with me who should have the praise. Not me."

It was through library work that Dr. Helen Gordon Stewart became known. First as head of the Victoria Public Library, then as the force behind establishment of the regional library system in the Fraser Valley and finally, on loan from Canada to Trinidad, as the person who set up the splendid system of regional libraries there.

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Her retirement years were spent in Victoria where a love of flowers came to the fore in the garden she created at her Gordon Head home. Latterly she lived in an apartment on Dallas Road and then in a modern hotel for the elderly in Vancouver.

I saw her there as recently as the beginning of March. We talked for a short time of her active working years. Then she said to me "Tm in

her active working years. Then she said to me "I'm in my nineties now and I must

The untimely death of Mrs. Harold Husband on Easter Monday ("Pegs" as she was known affectionately to relatives and friends), ended a life spent in Victoria since her early teens. She lived here for over 40 wears and with her

iffe spent in Victoria since nerearly teens. She lived here for over 40 years and with her husband was closely identified with the development of the city and the many projects which he undertook.

An enthusiastic gardener, a lover of music, supporter of Victoria. Symphony and the Art Gallery, she was also a keen golfer (two-time ladies' champion at Victoria Golf Club), a devoted wife and mother and in a quiet and unobtrusive way, was very generous to all those who needed help. She gave unselfishly of her time and her interest to everyone she came in contact with and leaves a happy me mory with her many friends.

happy memory with her many friends.

Miss Jessie Gordon, member of an early Victoria family and a long retired school teacher, was also quietly active in helping others. Her great interest was through the Kings' Daughters and Sons, an organization she joined back in 1921 and in which she was a member up to the time of her death. It's said that plans were afoot to honor her with a 50-year citation during this group's provincial convention in Vancouver at the end of April.

Stamps were her great hobby and her collection ranked with the best in the Pacific Northwest. She was a member of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society and acted as its delegate at many meetings and exhibitions. Indeed, she was looking forward to attending such a gathering in Spokane next month.

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HOUSTON —The wife of Apollo 14 lunar commander Edgar D. Mitchell sued the moonwalking astronaut for divorce. Louise E. Mitchell said in her divorce petition she and Mitchell were wed Dec. 21, 1951, and became estranged April 12, 1971. She asked for custody of their two children, Karlya Louise, 17, and Elizabeth Randall, 12, and the family residence in Nassau Bay, Tex. Mrs. Mitchell cited a "conflict of personalities" among other factors, in her petition. petition.

SAN FRANCISCO British rowing partners John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook packed food and water aboard their 35-foot Britannia II in final preparation for a 10-month, non-stop journey across the Pacific. Fairfax, 33, who rowed across a 3.000-mile stretch of the Atlantic alone in 1969, will be accompanied by his girl friend during the attempt to row from San Francisco to Sydney, Australia. Miss Cook, 32, a former London art dealer and experienced rower, thinks the trip will be both 'tun' and an "adventure." She said she was only packing the essentials, but might carry two books. "There won't be much time for anything but to row and cook and fish and sleep," she said.

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BANGKOK — A district court Thursday put a 23-year-old man on a year's probation for injuring a white elephant, a species considered sacred by Thais. Vin Thai Prasert admitted he gave the elephant at the Dusit Zoo water in a soft drink bottle and an aluminum basin. The five-year-old beast, named Phra Savet, grabbed the bottle and basin with his trunk and began to munch them, cutting his mouth. BANGKOK

PORT-OF-SPAIN — Prime Minister Trudeau lunched privately Thursday with Trinidad and Tobago's prime minister, Dr. Eric Williams. Trudeau flew in from Tobago,

Ski Area Pledged By M-B

PORT ALBERNI (CP)

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. will
open an area for skiing on
vancouver Island's Mount Arrowsmith by 1973, the company announced Thursday.

It also said it will improve
existing hiking trails in the
1,500-acre area offered by the
company to the AlberniClayoquot Regional District
for parkland use.

MacMillan Bloedel said it
will restrict the size of its
logging areas and extend the
harvesting time by five years
to reduce the "visual evidence
of logging" in the area.

The company owns 131,500
acres on Vancouver Island, of
which a substantial amount is
on the slopes of the 5,962-foot
mountain.

MacMillan Bloedel has been

on the slopes of the 5,962-toot mountain.

MacMillan Bloedel has been logging its property for five years. It purchased the land for \$36 million from CP Rail in 1964.

Conservationists, a r m e d with an 8,000-name petition, have been battling the company's plant to log giant Douglas fir on the mountain slopes, but MacMillan Bloedel says it needs the timber to support sawmills, particularly those in Port Alberni.

The company says the timber will support 270 employees in logging and mill operations and provide an annual payroll of \$2.75 million.

The parkland offered by the company would be between the 3,500 and 4,800-foot levels.

Trustee Resumes Seat

A school trustee who resigned from the Comosun College council last fall after a disagreement over the budget has decided to take his seat again.

Greater Victoria trustee Victor Rogers said Education Minister Donald Brothers told him he council because according to the law all school trustees are automatically council members.

Rogers attempted to resign when the proposed college budget came in slightly above the limit promised to rate-payers when they approved the college in a plebiscite last

October.

The final budget has not been approved because the department of education has not announced what portion of the budget will be shareable with the school district.

Arms Seized

AMMAN (Reuter) — The army seized 2,000 grenades, 300 hockets, 350 cases of TNT and 100 flamethrowers in a search to ensure that Palestinian Arab commandos have removed all their arms from the Jordanian capital, the government announced Wednesday.

Mother Loses **But Wins** Court Praise

VANCOUVER (CP) Justice Kirke Smith of the Brit-ish Columbia Supreme Court has ruled against a mother in her attempt to gain custody of two daughters given up to foster parents 10 years ago.

But in handing down his decision recently. Mr. Justice Smith had high praise for all parties involved in the suit—the mother, the foster parents and child welfare authorities.

Of the mother, Mrs. Audrey Inkster of Coquitlam, he said her actions in giving up her two infant children 10 years ago were "unselfish in the extreme" and she was motivated only by what she conceived to be the best for them.

He said that despite and throughout her personal misfor-tune she made it clear over the years that she wanted them back as soon as she was in a

and stable home.

"The fact that by the time the matter was heard in this court she was unable to convince me that this reunion would be in the best interest of the girls is no fault of hers but is attributable, rather, to circumstances over which she had no control."

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Mr. Justice Smith said the foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mosher of Port Alberni, had raised the girls, Dianne and Maxine Ruth Poppe, with unquestionable love is fully reciprocated by the girls themselves." the sister island of Trinidad, where he has been holidaying with his wife since Tuesday. Shortly after his luncheon engagement, Trudeau took a return plane to Tobago to rejoin his wife, Margaret.

He said he believed the foster parents had done everything in what they legitimately and un-selfishly considered to be in the best interests of the two girls. NEW YORK — The late Leany Bruce, a comedian with a penchant for four-letter words, will be the subject of a Broadway play produced by Michael Butler, producer of "Hair." it was announced Thursday.

The play will be entitled "Lenny" and will be beast on the words and life of the comedian, the announcement said. It will open May 24 at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre with Cliff German, who played the lead in "Boys in The Band" in the title role. Bruce died in 1866 at the age of 40 from an overdose of drugs. NEW YORK - The late Mr. Justice Smith said he was

mr. Justice Smith said he was convinced nothing was done by the child welfare department without earnest consideration for the welfare of the children.

In conclusion, he said that despite various submissions to him during the supreme court hearing "there was no villain in this piece at all."



Club will meet in St. John Ambulance Hall, \$41 Pandora Avenue, Tuesday at 8 p.m. A series of slides entitled From Seed to Show Plant will be

The Victoria Amateur Movie Club will meet Mon-day, April 26 in the Inn, 1528 Cook Street.

SAN FRANCISCO — By a vote of 604 to 38, parishioners of St. Peter's Catholic Church in suburban Pacifica have lined up in support of their parish priest who seven years ago secretly married and later fathered a son whom he named for Pope Paul VI. The parishioners endorsed a series of resolutions, one of them stating the wish that the priest, the Rev. Robert Duryea, could remain as a pastor — which is impossible under church law. Failing that, the parishioners asked Archbishop Joseph McGucken to appoint a successor with progressive views similar to those of Father Duryea. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Films to be shown are: Hawaii by Fred Ougden; Maui and The Parson's Dream by Adrien Born: Sidney Spit by Ron Bennett and Ted Nash.

Victoria Labor Council meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 2750 Quadra Street.

Opening Contest Canada Customs office services will be expanded this summer at Bedwell Harbor on South Pender Island. Set for Colwood

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Garden Shop, 2nd parkade level

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Drivers

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ceous cuties at left gets in a little warming-up exercise. Ready to accept pledges are Karen Patterson, Clarice Eyford, Lorna Maddin, Vivian Dixon, Christina Kirchner, Cheryl Clemens and Thelma Kirzinger. Registrations will be taken at 7:30 a.m., and forms are

istrations will be taken at 7:30 a.m. and forms are available at local bicycle shops and the sporting good separtments of large stores. Arranged by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the bikathon will raise funds for Victorian Days festival.

YES, TAKE THEM

The Young View Of a Big World

By Jack Scott

Funny how just the sound, the inflection of a foreign voice will sometimes bring a flood of memories — and when it's a Welsh voice, that most melodic of all, it may inspire total recall.

Forgive me for getting into this thing so obliquely, this morning a charming woman came in to see me. She is the wife of a Victoria clergyman soon to be posted to missionary work in South America. They've three school-age children and, hearing that I'd dragged two of my own through that hemisphere for three years, and then through Europe for another three, she'd sought me out for some

in a private school here for the year or run the risk of disrupting their education and their lives by taking them

along?

My advice was to take them, but I had to admit to certain reservations. The shared experience of most roving correspondents, I told the lady, was that youngsters seem to have a greater need for purely geographical roots than their parents and are less resilient in adapting to new friends, new customs, new climates. You would think it would be the other way, but it is not.

Against this, a great deal rubs off on kids — much more than they or their parents realize at the time — and though they may be set back somewhat in their schooling they're in a learning process that's priceless.

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The clergyman's wife seemed pleased with this advice since it confirmed her own thoughts, but when she'd left I felt that I hadn't really been of much help. If only I'd been able to give her an example of that broadening effect, that unconscious absorbing of experience, I thought, it might have been worthwhile.

It was a good excuse to have a chat with Mary Antolin, a most attractive Welsh girl who has been working of late in our publisher's office.

Mary and her teacher husband, Michael, have done a fair bit of moving about, themselves, with their eight-year-old son, Nell. They left Port Talbot in Glamorgan for three years in Bermuda and then, after a brief return to Wales, followed the well-known birds to Victoria.

Mary was inclined to agree with my view. "There's no substitute for that kind of experience," she said and began telling me of some of young Neil's reactions. As she talked, with that liliting, entrancing Welsh accent, I found my mind going back to the incident that might have better put across my point to the clergyman's wife.

I was remembering that assignment to Ireland, my decision to take along my wife and two girls, then nine and eleven, and the small hotel in Fishguard, the old port of South Wales, where we waited to board the steamer Great Western to Waterford.

The elderly father of the woman who operated the hotel there, not surprisingly a Mr. Evvans, had established a quick rapport with our kids and so, when we decided to have a picnic and hunt for shells at a place called Strumble Head, we invited him along.

While my wife and I lay back in the sun, Mr. Evans and the girls began work on a sand castle. I heard Mr. Evans say, in that uniquely melodic voice, "You girls should always remember Fishguard when you want to be proud of

aways remember risinguard when you want to be proud of growing up to be women."

This had been the exact spot, said Mr. Evans, gazing at the thick seas rolling in from St. George's Channel, where the last actual invasion of Britain had taken place in the year 1797. A French man o' war bearing 690 soldiers and 800 convict troops under the command of an Irish-American named Tate had come in unchallenged, falsely flying the English flag. A landing had been effected at Carreg Gwasted Point The Welsie partison had panicked and retreated into The Welsh garrison had panicked and retreated into

the hills.

Now we come to the story of the women." Mr. Evans told his wide-eyed audience. "It was a fine Welsh woman, you see, who devised the plan that they all dress up in the red coats and high, beaver hats, the national costume of Wales and the spitting image of the uniforms worn by the British. There were just 300 of our soldiers to be found, but all of the brave farmers and miners joined them, carrying their scythes and shovels as weapons. They all came down to the sea and in the twilight the women in their costumes marched in formation up and down B'gny hill in full view of the French.

"The next morning the battle began." Mr. Evans went on, "but it was over in no time for the plan had worked beautifully. The French had been fooled into thinking there was a great army of British troops. They'd no heart for the light and they surrendered. So, you see, it was a great riumph for the women and all that night there were victory fires across those hills." Mr. Evans swept his arm dramatically to encompass the upper slopes of the checkerboard fields. "They say," he said, "that if you look very hard on just the right nights you'll still see them burning."

well, that night we boarded the Great Western. She was to sail for Ireland at midnight when the boat-train arrived from London. We put the girls to bed and went up on deck. leaning on the rail, watching the final loading of cargo, and at midnight the lines were cast off and the old steamer eased out from under the black shadow of the Fishguard cliffs. We had been talking about Mr. Evans, speculating on just how much of his story might have registered in the minds of our daughters. It wasn't long before we were to know.

As the ship cleared the breakwater I felt a fug at my lacket. Our girls were standing there in their pyjamas and dressing gowns, gazing at the slopes above, brightly moonlit and dotted here and there with the lights in the windows of farm houses.

and bouses.

"We set the alarm to get up," Jill said sleepily.

"We thought we might see the fires," Jenny yawned.



The president of the local union which represents clerical employees at the University of Victoria says the employees have no business telling the administration how to run the university.

Edna Kowalchuk, who was re-elected Tuesday as president of local 951 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said she is opposed to a resolution passed Tuesday supporting students, faculty and the Canadian A sociation of University Teachers in the conflict with the administration.

Only 56 members of the 300 member local were present to vote on the resolution, which passed 33-23.

Mrs. Kowalchuk and five other members had their names recorded in opposition to the result.

Union Head

Raps Vote

By Uvic Staff

engineering on the west coast has made a hydraulic study of Cadboro Bay and found the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's

proposed breakwater is no potential threat to Loon Bay, Cadboro Bay or the adjoining

Hydraulic Laboratories Ltd.,

concludes:
"In summary, the construc-

Breakwater Plan

Called Harmless

SPRING STREET SPLASH

Victoria's streets will be splashed with 3,500 gallons of paint this spring.

City traffic engineer, Dave Campbell, said today 2,300 gallons of white paint and 1.000 gallons of yellow have been ordered to freshen up the traffic lines.

streets Thursday.

Crossing a freshly painted line is an offence under the Motor Vehicles Act, but street crews said most drivers are "quite considerate," even though some don't slow to the posted speeds

Port Alberni, Cape Mudge, Rivers Inlet and Port

Pollution of Mines Or Mind Pollution?

B.C. deputy mines minister Ken Blakey criticized the news media today, saying one of the worst forms of pollu-

He made the comment in an address prepared for de-livery this afternoon to a conference of regional district and government officials in the Newcombe Auditorium.

"Much adverse publicity has been given to the mineral industry by the news media, including CBC television pro-gramming and so-called hot-line programs," he said.

DEPEND ON METALS

"Much is also said in the communication world about pollution but, to his mind at least, one of the worst forms of pollution is that of people's minds by the proliferation of misinformation.

"I speak here with respect to the criticism of the mining and petroleum industries as and petroleum industries as being the rapers and destroy-ers of our land. I would suggest that every one of us should bear in mind just how much of our daily lives depends upon minerals. With-out metals, just imagine how much our standard of living would fall."

Hay will attend the meetdisposal and effluent from the mineral industry is as es-sential as the reclamation of the surface used for mineral ing, ready to speak to his findings, copies of which will be given to Mayor Frances Elford and each alderman

"Legislation presently exist-ing for those purposes is not likely to become less severe as time goes by," he said.

Blakey said the principal responsibility of the mittes department is to regulate the industry to serve the best interests of all citizens

Within this responsibility, "our obligation is to protect the industry from unwarranted in varion upon its ability to operate successfully in the public interest."

EQUALLY IMPORTANT

He said there is "deep concern" within his department at the apparent rush to allenate land in perpetuity for other purposes before it can be ascertained whether or not minerals capable of commercial development are located in a given area. cated in a given area.

example, of the need to alienate land for park and recreational use," he said.

"I submit that it is equally important that we protect the right of future generations to mineral resource development from which they may be assured an opportunity to create an economy commen-surate with their times."

To fully utilize minerals in an orderly manner, minerals must be given prime con-sideration and he suggested this would be to the best advantage to all the regions of the province.

The best way to minimize conflicts and maximize resource use is to plan realistically, he said.

Blakey said mining is an essential part of the economy, employing 16,437 in 1969 and contributing in direct revenue



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Producing mines occupy only 1-36th of 1 per cent of B.C. land, he said. From that area of about 190 square miles about \$500 million worth of mineral wealth was produced.

Recause mineral wealth of the provincial wealth was produced.

Because mineral production is a non-renewable resource, there is a need for mineral exploration" to be as free from hindrance as may be possible" so that as older mines are worked out new ones are brought in.

Car Park Fee Hike in Wind

An increase in the monthly rates for the city's downtown car parking facilities is in

City comptroller Jtm Bramley told council's finance committee Thursday the rates will have to be increased just to allow the preferred feeting facilities to "floresed even."

The topic arose when committee awarded a contract to Cana Construction for an addition to the Bastion Square parking building.

Cana was low bidder at \$196,000.

the parking fees might be raised. The current rate is \$11 a month at Centennial Square \$18 a month at the Yates and View Street facili-

When a suggestion was made that monthly fees should be substantially increased as a way of discouraging downtown employees from using their cars to travel to work. Bramley said the rates would have to be

raised anyway.
"To be quite frank, we are going to have to increase our monthly rate to break even."



Arthur Mayse.

"In summary, the construction of the proposed breakwater will not creats adverse
conditions in Loot Bay or
Cadboro Bay nor will the
presence of the proposed
break-water accentuate the
errosion presently occurring on
adjacent foreshores."

As regional coastal engineer
for the federal department of
public works. Hay was the
man who carried out the
surveys that preceded the
building of the Turkey Head
break-water at Oak Bay
Marina. Marina.

Among the other surveys carried out by Hay are those of Sooke Harbor. French THIS MORNING I paused to watch a true-blue Victorian prepare for the season's first mowing of a lawn thick-starred with the white and gold of rioting diaties.

First he shed his jacket in tribute to a sun that has generated some proper warmth at last. Then he yanked on the starter cord of his mower. It caught on the first pull—a creumstance first pull — a circumstance that indicated either good tool-keeping or an excess of luck.

This deliberate gardener then addressed himself to a job that will cost him many a man-hour between sweet April and dank November.

But did he leave spring heauty mangled in his wake? Nope. He had lowered his beast's wheels so that its blade passed over the daisies and nipped only the grass-tips.

That spirit of tolerance toward intruding nature isn't easily acquired. I used to be a helifire demon where our garden was concerned. Wild was wild and tame was time, and the two weren't going to fraternize while I could raise a hand to uproot, slash or poison.

which they paid with their

zeal than knowledge. The rose bushes might have been less susceptible to aphids if I hadn't insisted on jangling their root systems each spring with vigorous spade.

One I staked a pigweed and encouraged it with blood-and-bone fertilizer in the belief that it was a hollyhook.

Again, I declared war on a straggle of horseraddish, convinced that it was pigweed. Horseradish is tough stuff, and takes a lot of killing. But I managed it, and also finished off a stand of mint by insisting that it needed a transfer to richer soil.

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was off at the double for my brush scythe.

I kept a list of good insects and another of bad insects. and couldn't pass a rose-bush without tousling its leaves in search of aphids.

This approach can lead to mistakes, especially when a gardener is possessed of more

When it became plain that the mint hadn't taken to its new home, I consulted another gardener about this stubborn refusal by a plant to take advantage of an improved environment.

The delver happened to the sort of fellow who hikes up

manage a comeback, but the ocean spray once more droops above the rhododendron, and the two seem to have worked out a mutually agreeable state of co-exist-

we do draw certain lines. I don't take it kindly when a slug with expensive tastes develops a fancy for petunias, or a pheasant with jack-hammer bill leaves a row of

On our next place whenever and wherever we come to it, there will be no transition but a casual flowing of the one into the other. I've seen gardens like that, where daffodils have grown from random plantings in wild cross that also harbors the grass that also harbors the camas and the shooting star. Such gardens are happy blendings of wild and tame, and nobody cuts the daisies.

Ask the Times

Q. Does a householder have to pay income tax on the rental of an inlaw suits. Is the householder obliged to pay income tax for providing room and board to anyone?

Q. What is the oldest legislative assembly known? —A.B.

rental of an inlaw suite. Is the householder obliged to pay income tax for providing room and hoard to anyone?

A. The oldest legislative body is the Alping of Iceland, founded in 939 A.D. Comprised of 39 local chieftains, the Alping was dissolved in which should properly be directed to the income tax authorities.

Q. How many years does it take for the calendar to repeat itself? What day was Oct. 7, 1958—V.M.

A. Fifteen years. That was a Tuesday.

Q. Can you advise me how to get in touch with a shipbuilding firm in Hong Kong?—T.R.W.

A. The address of one of the best-known firms in Hong Kong is: Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. of Hong Kong Ltd. Q. Can you tell me the

address of the Society of Friends in Victoria? Is there a branch in Nanaimo? — E.B.

A. The address in Victoria is Society of Friends Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street, which could provide you with the answer for Nanaimo.

Dasies in our grass were trespassers. Their presence constituted an offence for

lives.

Let a clump of wildland ocean spray extend its arms toward our rhodendrons and I was off at the double for my brush eavithe.

Crippled Woman Heads Public Relations Firm

HONOLULU (UPI - The tiny, blue-eyed blonde who manoeuvres a gold cart through traffic is enough of an eye-catcher also to stop it. an eye-catcher also to stop it.

But Anne White, the object of whistles and smiles, is a courageous woman who is not about to be left out of the fun of life because she is crippled.

The a m b i t i o u s young woman, with a capital of \$3,000 six years ago started a public relations firm. Today it is doing more than \$100,000 a year in business.

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full life," Miss White said.
"When I was little, children used to look at me because I had crutches. Now I want people to look at me because of what I am."

of what I am."

Miss White, the victim of a birth defect, attributes much of her success to the emotional support she was given-by understanding parents and to the example set by her father, Irwin T. White, who was a polio victim as a child. He now is vice-president of a heavy equipment firm in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss White is the only

Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss White is the only person in Hawaii licensed to operate a golf cart on public streets. The cart rolls along at a top speed of 15 miles per hour and each night Miss White plugs a cord from the battery into a regular electrical outlet to recharge it.

Sometimes, other drivers

Sometimes other drivers get impatient, tooting frantically or gunning their motors to pour fumes into the open-sided cart. Miss white said she hardly notices them. But she does notice the whistles. When the businesswoman is

When the businesswoman is not directing the activities of her six-man staff in their posh quarters or gliding around town in her golf cart,

she is encouraging business-men to hire the handicapped and giving the handicapped suggestions on how to make themselves more employable. For four years, Miss White

For four years, Miss White served as executive secretary for Gov. John Burns' committee on employment of the handicapped. From her experiences, she concludes that employer discrimination just because a person is handicapped is one of the biggest obstacles to overcome.

She urges the handicapped to emphasize the positive when job hunting. Instead of making an application in a

negative way, she said she always wrote, "can walk with crutches." She advised any handicapped person to send in a resume noting the pature of the handicap before an interthe handicap before an interview "so that the prospective employer is n't surprised." Avoid "getting too tough or running like a squirrel even if you are burning inside during a tough interview," she continued.

One major target in her campaign is to create a more favorable climate for the handicapped "in the elimination of architectural barriers."—

ous things like steps into buildings and large heavy doors," she said, "but it's the more a u btle things that builders overlook that I'm

Miss White noted that restroom doors that open outwards can accommodate a wheel chair, but those that open inward and are narrow prevent the handicapped from using them. Curbs which slope rather than drop off suddenly are safer and make life easier for the handicapped as well as for the babies in strollers. Miss White noted that rest

DEAR ABBY . . .

Nice Girls Win

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have news for the girl in Eudora, Kan., who claims she is dateless because she's nice!
I happen to be a 26-year-old bachelor who lives in Eudora, so I think I'm in a position to know. I am no creep, and I've dated all kinds of girls, here and in other cities.
I feel sorry for a girl who doesn't get asked for dates, and if it makes her feel better to say it's because she's "too nice," it's all right with me. nice," it's all right with me. But that's not the real reason. There must be something wrong with her personality. A girl can't be too nice! Sure, a guy will take out an easy number just to prove to

THE BETTER HALF

"Aren't you afraid the point on that thing is so long it'll squirt the stuff out the

other side of my arm?"

himself that he's a man," but after he's used the girl for that purpose, she's had it.

Girls who put out may enjoy a rush of popularity for a while, but guys talk, and if the girl wants to settle down and be respectable, she'd better leave town.

Sook it to 'em, Abby. And keep telling young girls that men still want "good girls." Boys look for the other kind, so if a girl wants to end up with a man and not a boy, tell her to save herself.—Eudora Reader.

DEAR ABBY: I got a chuckle over the letter from the girl in Eudora, Kan., who

By Bob Barnes

or charge it

is dateless because she's "nice." Maybe there is something a bout Eudora that causes the trouble. When I went to high school there I never had a date either.

Tell her to hang on. If it takes 10 dateless years to find a husband as good as mine, it's worth it. — Teresa: E. H. S. Class of '57.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the nice girl from Eudora, Kan.:

My roommate is a junior in college and I am a freshman. We were 'decent' in high school and it paid off. We have done a lot of dating in college mostly with guys who ask us out more than once esk us out more than once because they have a good time. And we don't have to put out either. The guys who just want sex don't ask us twice. And who needs them?

Most fellows respect girls who say no! Here is our wno say no! Here is our motto: "Friendship may blossom into love, but don't cheapen yourself and give love to gain friendship." The joy of true love is worth all the waiting it takes. — Flagstaff, Ariz.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the girl who said that nice girls don't get dates. She's wrong. Boys don't ask girls out because they want only sex. Sure, if you're giving it away, they'll take it, but they do have other interests. I'll bet that nice Kansas girl is dateless because she lets a guy know right off the bat that she thinks all he wants is sex, and that turns him off.—Lots of Dates and Still a Virgin. DEAR ABBY: This is for

DEAR ABBY: That girl was so wrong to say that guys don't want to date girls unless they can score with them. I am a 27-year-old bachelor who enjoys the company of a girl I can have a good time with and I assure you I can leave sex out of it. There is so much more to dating and relationships than just heading for the bedroom. I come from the old school I come from the old school where a walk in the moon-light and a kiss at the door is a perfect ending for a wonder-ful evening. As far as I'm concerned, good girls are in style, and I hope that girl in Kansas doesn't lose her faith in us men. — R. K. in Oshkosh, Wis.

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Hidden Moderator Turns Panel Into Amos and Andy Show

By SALLY QUINN

By SALLY QUINN

WASHINGTON (WP)

"This audience," said Dr.
Estelle Ramey, assistant professor of physiology at George
Washing to n University,
"came here to be entertained.
There is always something
amusing about women who
have an eye on the executive
suite. And a woman who
wants to succeed, well, you've
all heard this, what she really
needs is ... I don't think I
have to finish that sentence."

Dr. Ramey was one of five

Dr. Ramey was one of five women at the American So-ciety of newspaper editors who participated Wednesday in a panel discussion entitled Today's Woman.

Singer Pearl Bailey; Capt. Robin L. Quigley, director of the WAVES: Judith Viorst, author and poet, and Willie Snow Ethridge, author and wife of the retired editor and published of the Louisville, Ky., papers, were the other four women participants in what one female observer of the two hour session called "a female Amos and Andy

whow."

Mrs. Ethridge had been chosen as the "hidden moderator" but apparently hadn't been told by program chairman I. William Hill. associate editor of the Washington Evening Star, about the "hidden" part.

The oldest of the group, she started out the discussion in a deep Southern accent with a commentary that had Pearl Bailey laughing hysterically,

Bailey laughing hysterically, Judith Viorst and Robin Quigley incredulous, Dr. Ramey enraged, and the audience in the palm of her hand

In a feminine setting of pale blue flowered sofas and chairs, arranged for by Hill, Mrs. Ethridge began by saying, 'I despise other women panelists and I wish to God you all had done a Gloria Steinem had cancelled out of the discussion) and stayed at home if you have anyhomes."

A series of prurient non-

A series of prurient non-sequiturs followed: on the impossibility of being raped; on her intelligence — "my husband says I have a PhD in importance and it wasn't ignorance and it wasn't honorary, I earned it. I spent all my time studying men. I'm naturally dumb."

That set the tone for a disjointed, not totally cordial and barely comprehensible discussion.

Pearl Bailey, in a grey pant suit, testified that she had just been in several earth-quakes in California and that women, who were mothers and therefore closer to the earth, were more affected by it than men.

They deserve each other." Dr. Ramey noted that she

that Mrs. Ethridge was playing a role in society not characteristic of the role of characteristic of the role of the gallant Southern women. "I suspect, " said Dr. Ramey, "that Mrs. Ethridge is far more intelligent and powerful than she is letting on."

Captain Quigley joined in the discussion by speculating that perhaps men and women were both individual entities, human beings and that what women wanted was to be respected as individuals, whether as career women or housewives.

To that Pearl Bailey had this to say, "most women in this country break their fannies to get some man to move em to suburbis so they can sit on 'em."

She elaborated on how she

just been in several earthquakes in California and that women, who were mothers and therefore closer to the earth, were more affected by it than men.

Dr. Ramey, through gritted teeth, allowed as how the only way women were closer to the earth was "because they had to clean up the dirt of the world."

She then went on to say that many of the men in the audience had far more fragile cardio-vascular systems than the women and would be dead within three years.

"But I'm not denigrating men," she added. "Most of them have a hell of a time in this society but then so do women.

They deserve each other."

didn't.

"I enrolled in college yesterday," she said. "When I come home from work I go to the market, put the dinner on and while I'm waiting for the dinner to cook I'm doing my needlepoint and scrubbing the floor. I don't have any help because it's too hard to get and my house is clean.

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share their lives, most of the women here wouldn't go to a women doctor," and "the day we can stop worrying is the day when our daugheres think of the mselves as 'homo sapiens' and not 'ho mo gonadis.'"

gonadis.""
Mrs. Ethridge resumed her role as moderator, ending up the session with a few more thoughts on womanhood.
"I'm perfectly content with my female sex." she said. "It's absurb to think of abandoning my bra. It's gets more precious to me everyday. I take it off my income tax as a business expense." tax as a business expense

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Florence Fashions for 'Woman Who Wishes She Weren't'

Fashion writers covering the Italian ready-to-wear col-lections in Florence this week indicated that next winter will not be a great season.

Reports from Times news aervices agree that Italian designers, plagued with mounting financial problems, are worried about the

Their way of trying to please everyone is to show one of everything.

Short-shorts and minis made token appearances along with pantsuits, midis and maxis, but most designers retreated to "the safe

In general, the news is that women will look wider for winter, in mannish styles.

Designers appear to think that women who refused to buy the midi will go for the mannish look which, they feel, suits the mood of women's liberation.

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The look includes loose overcoats and broad-brimmed felt hats, polo coats and trench coats with a mafia air.

The liberated woman' also wore cuffed stovepipe trousers with a fly front, high heeled spectator pumps, a black blazer over a short

waistcoast, a tuxedo shirt, a big white organza tie with a rhinestone pin on the knot and a black beret.

One reporter described it as "embarrassingly like a cos-tume from a party scene in the movie The Killing of Sister Georgie."

Black and putty-colored evening trouser suits with pinstripes of bugle beading "looked as if they were designed for the woman who wishes she weren't," wrote another.

"Ottavio Missoni must have been thinking of the late great' Sonja Henie," wrote Brenda Rotzoll, "when he designed his figure skaters' outfits of heavy tights, heavy knit in-door boots and knit patchwork tunics."

A far cry from the classic Italian kmis of a few years ago are the "schoolgirl knits worn with knee socks and beanles." This collection also included pedal pushers, loose pants cut off at the knee.

The final day of the show-

ing at the Pitti Palace was devoted to fashions in leather. In a desperate search for novelty one designer stitched striped and calico-printed suede squares into casual patchwork ensembles such as shorts and cowboy shirt, or green "denim" jeans and blazer.

Another inserted crocheted horizontal stripes or patches into deer hide for redingotes or bulky coachman's coats.

Ready-to-wear furs included sheep skins, curled or brushed and often striped, and looking like bathmats. Other furs dyed to look like something else included rat's

belly and wolf's throat (that's what the advertising said) and weasel.

Colors, the reports say, were nothing new either: black, grey, brown, green, red, orange, pale beige, mauve, pinks and lavenders were favorites.

Put them all together, as some did, and "they spell p a tchwork reminiscent of great granny."

great granny."

Patchwork appears to describe the hodge podge of styles as well as colors the designers have put together in a desperate attempt to make up for last year's lack of sales.

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By FIGUREAUER DE SANTIN Hollywood and the New York theater may have gone the way of the trend to youthful scruffness, but Elinor Ross, new bright soprano star at the Metropoli-tan Operara, is positive that scruffiness will never hit the world of opera.

world of opera.

"An opera star must wear "I've gained weight," confurs or everyone thinks she's fessed the brunette soprano,

a flop or slipping," said Miss Ross, with a warmly engaging smile. She was eating a rather restricted lunch at the Russian Tea Room, a New York restaurant which is a rendezvous for the musical world, and not the sort of place where on usually pecks at a salad.

who is nothing if not candid in her speech. "I had a difficult time last year, and ate too

She did not say what the difficult time was, but we learned later that her husband died just in the midst of her preparations for her Metropolitan Opera debut, and the strain had been considerable for many months.

months,

"An opera star can wear any kind of fashion — I've got an evening jumpsuit, and this is a pants outfit — but it must always have that couture air. I prefer skirts for evening, however, especially as I'm in Italy a lot, where most people still dress beautifully for evening."

The New York fashion market isn't always first with trends. Because of its bigness, high costs and complexity, it can be the last to pick up a style, a technique or a business method which has already established itself elsewhere.

Newest example of New

elsewhere.

Newest example of New York tardiness is the attempt by makers of knit fabrics to "go ve rtical." something which has been done before by a number of firms in such outside a re a s as Miami, Dallas and Los Angeles.

"Vertical" means that a company not only makes the fabric, it finishes and prints it, then makes it up into garments instead of selling the fabrics to firms which specialize in making clothes.

Vertical in the New York fashion market has always been identified with big companies able to run several plants. But in less crowded fashion cities, where space, time and costs are in less of a squeeze, being able to make your fabrics, then give them styling which coordinates wift the fabric has long been a method for gaining an exclusive look in the clothes.

What's happening in New York now is that knit fabrics

Miss Ross favors designers such as Norman Norell and Ge or ge - Stavropoulos. ETAA George Stravopoulos. ETAA George Stravopoulos. "They're expensive, but they never go out of style. That's the hallmark of real high-fashion designing, ar originality that is beyond changes. Yes, Mainbocher, too, although I don't have anything of his, because it's hard for me to find time for fittings."

Miss Ross was dressed according to her own prescription, as the long jacket of her black pants suit had the collar and cuffs faced with leopard, and her high hat was in fox.

"I love the longer lengths, as they look much better on someone with my height and

Alliance to Hear Talk on Spain

The Alliance Francaise de Victoria will hear Mme. B. Berangere Steel, associate professor of French at the University of Victoria, speak on her recent travels in Spain when it meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Her talk will be illustrated with slides.

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build. My evening dresses are always full-length, whether for concerts or myself. In Rome I buy from Valentino, and here I adore Galanos. He knows how to do something simple and timeless with one big accent, like the shocking pink gown with ostrich feathers I got from him last year."

Although engaged to make her Metropolitan Opera debut last December in the title role of Puccini's "Tosca," Elinor Ross found herself singing in November instead, as a lastminute replacement for Regina Crespin. She followed up in short order with Verdi's "Masked Ball," and "Aida." Miss Ross revels in these grand roles.

"Whefe else can you jump from century to century, wear all those marvellous costumes? I love the costume trend in current fashion. One place in the theatre where I don't think you'll ever see much nudity is in opera. It's not just that everyone loves looking at the costumes. They also hide all those heaving diaphragms and bosoms!"

Miss Ross laughed at the hought then sedded "Think then sedded"

Miss Ross laughed at the thought, then added, "Think of the drafts! Singers can't afford to catch colds all the time."

Nor does Elinor Ross sub-scribe to Women's Lib theories about fashion being a plot to enslave wome "Clothes express you! Tha why they're so much fun!"

merging with established firms which made up the knits into fashions. In this way, the prohibitive cost of setting up a dress firm is avoided, and the expertise of the clothing maker is acquired instantly.

For one such New York house, this way of going vertical has resulted in a 50 per cent sales gain over last year. The purchase or merger route is giving popular-price knits from New York a more expensive look while actually keeping prices down.

why they're so much fun!"

Told that the objection to fashion was that it made women nothing but sex objects, Miss Ross broke out into a whoop. "My whole life I've wanted to be a sex object! Instead, I have to worry about details like the right necklines, because I have a full neck."

She worries to good effect, however. Her necklines either stand well away from the neck or are deep V-shape. Skirts always flare in some manner so that walking is easy and no part of the anatomy can possibly stick out. "Whether plump or thin, a woman can always look graceful," said Elinor Ross firmly.

(A Fashion League Feature)

and Training Species

'Cents-Off' Off Shelves

M U STIQUE, Grenadines, West Indies (AP) — Work on a luxury vacation cottage for Princess Margaret should be

Princess Margaret should be nearly finished when she returns next winter to Mustique, her favorite retreat.

The one-storey stone house, designed by British architect Oliver Messel, will perch on a remote spot at the southern tip of the small island.

It will be the first house to go up in that area, but Princess Margaret's friends are expected to follow suit, once she moves in.

The cottage will be sur-

Two grocery chains, Lob-laws and Dominion, have decided to remove items carrying cents-off promotions from their shelves. Local CAC members hope Western chains will soon follow suit.

follow suit.

In announcing the group's approval of the move, Jean M. Jones, national president of the Consumers' Association of Canada said, "Since 1863, the Association has protested that these promotions are raisleading and meaningless to consumers. A further encouragement to CAC is the fact that Steinbergs and Oshawa Wholesale are requesting suppliers to stop the cents-off promotions."

The Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act, now before the Senate, could regulate this kind of promotion if passed as it now stands.

it now stands. Sweet Adelines

To Compete Director Shirley Ralke and 52 chorus members of the City of Gardens Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., will compete with 28 other choruses from the North-West America region in the 14th annual regional convention and competition.

The event, sponsored by the Vancouver Lions Gate Chap-

Vancouver Lions Gate Chap-ter, will be held from Friday to Monday at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Vancou-

Tennant and is developing it, indicated that the Queen's sister will pay a good deal less. The house itself is expected to run around \$30.000. Mustique lies two miles from the cottage at Endeavor Point where she has been staying on visits.

rounded by at least six acres of private land to ensure privacy. Going rate for land on Mustique is \$45,000 an acre, but British banker Hugo Money-Coutts, who bought the island with beer baron Colin Tennant and is developing it.

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Travelling Designers Give 'Trunk Shows'

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For days before scissors cut into fabric, she consulted with the designer, discussing how the fashion trend could be adapted to be 75 could be adapted to her. The designer explained a new trend to her, while she voiced her doubts

If customer and designer hit it off, the result was often a really creative collabora-

tion.

That kind of thing is virtually gone, but when women buy fairly expensive ready-lo-wear, they still hanker after the old relationship with the designer.

So today's high-fashion de-

The old-time couturier only did one more thing — custommade the clothes. Even this status is approached, as most designer-name clothes a realtered to get a better length, fit or proportion on the individual.

SPEC Women To Hitch-Hike

What's happening in New York now is that knit fabrics makers are acquiring verti-cality by purchasing or

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of women representing the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control will leave Vancouver May 3 to hitch-hike across Canada to present a petition to federal fisheries Minister Jack Davis the one-time countries taking lengthy trips easeson. They are the ones now carrying the trunks, as they visit store after store with their clothes.

Af each stop there is a "trunk show" for sales personnel and all a store's good ath fashion customers.

The designers who are really good at trunk shows go much further than commentiner, ing on the clothes. They visit with the customers, explaining details, suggesting accessing of the women will go on to washington, D.C., May 18.

Mrs. Derrick Maillard spokesman for the women's settled the society, said the state of take a bus Washington.

Mrs. Derrick Mallard spokesman for the women's section of the society, said the group may have to take a bus from Ottawa to Washington, if they aren't allowed to hitchike on freeways.

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drive.

She also runs a pretty tight bus, especially at the start of the year when she appoints two of the older students to patrol the aisles, "but after a couple of weeks the children have usually settled down so that the patrols aren't necessary."

Generally, however, she finds the children easy to manage "besides I'm bigger than they are."

Mrs. Craig judges her salary "very good" and has wage parity with her male counterparts, which is a flat rate for every trip she makes. She drives kindergarten and public school students from

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St. Leonard's and Manotick public school in Manotick, a small town 10 miles south of Ottaws.

During her seven years on, the road, apart from hitting the occasional snow drift, she has remained accident-free.

She suggest improvement of the training program for novice drivers, a temporary novice drivers, a temporary licence and someone competent enough to instruct trainees. So far, no training program exists because "most of them throw the book at you and the test is given two days later."

Drivers are considerate of school buses but "not many know they must stop for one:"

"For safety reasons, so the children may cross without the fear of oncoming traffic, I put the flashing lights on in under-40-mile-per-hour zones."

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MAKING A TRY at joining the ranks of the Governor-General's foot guards are Lin Dickson, left, and Julia Weller. Above, the two Carlton University students receive directions from an officer while applying for summer jobs with the guard, which performs



a daily changing-of-the-guard ceremony on Parliament Hill during the tourist season. The girls were told they would soon be called for medical examinations. The guard is currently all-male. (CP Wirephoto)

Big Groups May Lose Out on Project Funds

OTTAWA (CP) — A band f girls in alpine dress of girls in alpine dress marched into the Opportunity for Youth office Wednesday and played German beerhall songs, hoping to drum up support for their application for federal funds.

for federal funds.

Under the youth program,
announced March 16, about
\$14 million will go to community groups to hire students for specific projects.
About 3,000 applications, calling for \$30 million in funds,
were expected.

Minimum target was 15,000

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Minimum target was 15,000 jobs but the program director believes the program may provide 20,000 to 25,000, averaging three months in length. The figures don't include

unpaid volunteers.
"We'll consider any application postmarked by April 15,"
33-year-old Cam Mackie, the
program director, said in a
much-interrupted interview.
A spile on his desk was A spike on his desk was piled with at least 20 tele-phone memos, the top ones marked urgent. Boxes marked in and out were piled with mail. And his staff of 35

well.

His office is in a corner of a His office is in a corner of a large room on the 12th floor of the National Building, home of State Secretary Gerard Pelletier's department, and is set off by two red screens. Behind other screens, project officers interview applicants who wait in lines.

A grey-haired man in a

A grey-haired man in a yellow shirt arrived to plead for a "desperate" British Columbia group that would need another week to make an application.
"Touch," replied the gentle.

an application.

"Tough," replied the gentle, genial Mackie. "With \$30 million in applications for \$15 million in funds, we can't handle anything that's late."

About 1,000 to 1,200 applications had been expected. But by Wednesday, 1,800 had been processed and the total would probably be near 3,000.

"We were worried the bulk

THUNDER BAY (CP) — A group of Indian girls from Northern Ontario reserves, displaying an "affinity for the old," have turned a one-year and the resident to the autoestation of the content of the conten

pilot project into a successful

The Lakehead board of

The Lakehead board of education I as t September initiated the program which puts 25 Indian girls into senior citizens' homes three days a week where they receive supervised training on the care of the elderly.

The program was initiated to teach the girls duties of registered nurses' aides so they could return home and put their training to beneficial

use on the reserves.
"They would be prepared to help the older people back home and would have acquired better health habits," said James Smithers, special programs co-ordinator of the board. "We were not trained to put there on the

trying to put them on the work market."

Officials of the board agree things have worked out better than expected and plans now

faced now with

Indian Girls Learn

Health Care Skills

of funds would go to volun-tary agencies but this will not be the case," Mr. Mackie said.

said.
"The majority of applications are from the young
themselves.
"We'll be able to meet a
large portion. Many of them
have put in more dollar value
than they can manage."
Processing officers were
busy advising on ways to cut
overhead.

overhead.

The proposals show astonishing diversity. One group wants to help women released from mental hospitals re-adjust, another to set up a recreation program for retarded children in a rural area. Plans are being made to cut

walking trails through New-foundland, to teach children on Indian reserves about their native culture, to seek out the sources of pollution, using university labs and supervis-

are being studied to expand the program into a two-year course.

The girls, between the ages of 16 and 20, have proven so adaptable to the environment

adaptable to the environment and work patterns in senior citizens' homes that some of them should be able to get jobs as nurses' aides by this summer, Mr. Smithers said.
"Indian people take care of their elderly — they don't have senior citizens' homes to send them to. These Indian girls have an affinity for the old, and it's probably cultural."
The girls have learned their

The girls have learned their responsibilities so well and enjoy the work so much. board officials say, that many

Young actors propose to band into a group to provide a touring theatre in areas that may never have seen live theatre. The girls's band that compahed through Mackie's offices Wednesday is in this line.

In a Prairie city, one group wants to rehabilitate old bicycles, leaving them at street corners for the benefit of pedestrians on short trips, the collecting and redistributing them by night.

ing them by night.

"At first, we were hoping for some big groups," says Mr. Mackis. With the avalanche of applications, however, one big project may be weighed against 33 scattered little ones and fall short.

While the federal program may not provide the funds a steady job would, it could provide benefits such as experience in dealing with government and in managing and carrying out a project.

When a project is approved, half the funds will be advanced to get the project going — with the other half held in reserve. Meanwhile, program officers will take a personal look at the transfer of the program officers will take a personal look at the transfer of the program officers will take a personal look at the proper

held in reserve. Meanwhile, program officers will take a personal look at the projects during the summer, partly to get ideas for future use of funds and partly to monitor what is going on.

"The rip-off artists are on the 1 o o s e," admits Mr. Mackie with a grin," "people who want to provide congultant services that take two-thirds of the budget, people who want \$6 million for some fantastic project." fantastic project."
"We tell them it's not our

The heaviest number of

The heaviest number of applications has come from Quebec, followed by Ontario, he says.

The short-term objective, says Mr. Mackie, is to provide funds for "worthwhile activities of benefit to communities and individuals."

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the secret of this overnight Co-pulse. of them are planning to attend nurses' aide courses or to return to school to receive sufficient education to enter the one-year course for registered nursing assistants.

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Long-term objectives are to develop the ability of the young to plan and manage, and to see how funds can best be used to create "worthwile projects."

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The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health venereal disease clinic, 1947

Cook Street, is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to

noon, not from 8:30 a.m. as

reported in Wednesday's

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expected to cause a little rain over the south coast later today along with strong winds in Juan de Fuca Strait.

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A.M. FORECASTS
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Greater Victoria: Small craft
warning in effect for Juan de fuca Strait. Today, cloudy with periods of rain during the afternoon and evening. Winds becoming easterly 20 this afternoon. Saturday, mostly sunny. Winds westerly 20 at times.

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B.C. News Briefs

Drug Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) — John
Robert Gray of North Vancouver and Kerry Douglas Dix
of West Vancouver Thursday
were committed for high
court trial on charges of
possession of drugs valued at
80,000 for the purpose of
traffic kins. They were
charged after police raided an
apartment in Vancouver's
West End and setted close to
80 pounds of marijuana, five
pounds of hashish and 20,000
ESD tablets.

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Cyclist Killed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) —
Raymond Cripps, 12, of Prince
George was killed Thursday
when struck by a car on
Highway 16, four miles west
of here. The boy was riding a
bicycle at the time.

Crash Probe

DAWSON CREEK (CP) —
A team of Department of
Transport experts was en
route here Thursday night
from Edmonton to investigate
the crash of a Callair A9
aircraft while on a seedspraying flight. Pilot Robert
Smith, 32, of Clearbrook,
walked out to safety. He was

Plebiscite Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford is sending questionnaires to about 42,000 Vancouver households to determine whether the public wants a plebiscite on the controversial Four Seasons hotel-apartment development near Stanley Park

Woman Killed

VAN COUVER (CP) —
Carol McGuire, 21, died of
injuries ahe received Thursday when crushed by a 22,536pound mobile crane. Mrs.
McGuire was crossing a city
street on her way to work
when run over by the ma-

* * * Science Awards

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two B.C. astronomers, Dr. John Galt, director of the White Lake Dominion radio astrophysical observatory near Penticton, and Dr. Herbert Gush of the University of B.C. have been awarded the Rumford Premium, one of the oldest U.S. scientific awards. They were two of nine Canadian scientists given the award. award.



Fines Proposed

EDMONTON (CP) — Fines ranging up to \$1,250 will be the penalty for inadequately-insured Alberta motorists beginning next April if the legislature passes a bill introduced Thursday.

On a first offence, violators would be fined a minimum of \$250 and a maximum of \$500 while on a second offence, the fine would range from \$500 to \$1,250.

Grain Moving

REGINA (CP) — The movement of grain from the Prairies is returning to normal following the recent rall dispute, Saskatchewan agriculture minister D. T. McFarlane said Thursday.

Convict Caught

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg police have recaptured a Stony Mountain Penitentiary Stony Mountain Penitentiary prisoner who escaped from custody and kidnapped the penitentiary minister Thurs-day. Police are holding Alfred

William Doyle, 27, who was serving an 18-month sentence for breaking, entering and theft. Doyle was a member of a choir group returning to the prison from the city.

Survives Vote

WINNIPEG (CP) — The NEP government survived its first non-confidence vote of the six-day-old session of the Manitoba legislature Thursday night, turning back a Liberal motion by a vote of 26 to 20.

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E D M O N T O N (C P)

Officials of the city's airport warned Thursday that kite flying near the airport is not only a hazard to aircraft but illegal.

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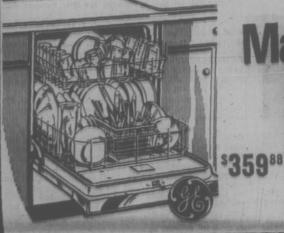
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HOME GARDEN

Asparagus Growing Takes Space

By HILDA BEASTALL

Growing asparagus in the home garden is not beyond the scope of an enthusiastic amateur but it takes space to grow enough of this lovely food. Once it is enjoyed as a really fresh vegetable you feel you must have an abundance. The plants need spacing 15 to 18 inches apart for growth and attention to each plant. A plot of ground 50 by 15 feet in full sun may be sufficient to start.

Deep soil, free of large stones is needed. Enrich this with a load of well-rotted cow manure, seaweed and compost. When this has settled for a week, but in two-year-old asparagus plants of any locally advised variety. Paradise is an old good one; Mary Washington and Martha Washington also do well here.

Set each plant with its crown three inches below the surface, and be sure to spread the roots down into the rich soil.

By FRED KARPIN

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In Act. IV of Macbeth, the
three witches chant: "Double,
double toil and trouble. Fire,
burn; and, caldron, bubble."
Of course, this Shakespearean passage has nothing
to do with the game of
bridge, but whenever I come
across if, it conjures up a
picture of a boiling caldron
being prepared for bridge
players who make bad
penalty doubles.

Especially when the

enalty doubles.

Especially when the opponents are in a suit contract, in a game or slam, a double can be calamitious because it will forewarn them that trumps are stacked in the doubler's hand. In this circumstance, the double side the option of escaping into either another suit of into notrump.

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When the doubled side
jud lclously exercises the
option of escaping, much
more often than not the
doubler is sorry that he
doubled.

Here is a case in point. The deal arose in a rubber-bridge

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Planting in early spring, April, as soon as soil is suitable, is the usual practice; the first year is given over to growing strong plants.

No attempt can be made to cut any stalks for eating until the year following planting. During the first summer, draw more soil towards the crowns from between the rows;

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

clubs.

formed.

In fail, allow the green "grass" tops to become brown and dried before cutting them down, leaving only enough to mark the plants. Should any of the plants have produced red berries, it is a good plan to discard these. Berry-bearing asparagus plants seldom produce enough good cutting stems to pay for the space they occupy. They are female plants, to produce seed, and seedling asparagus must be grown two years to discover their see. years to discover their sex.

Over the whole bed in fall, lay a surface mulch of old manure, seaweed and compost; the same good mixture as used initially.

The second year, perhaps by late May, you can savor the delicacy you have raised. Look for stalks between six and eight inches tall and cut with a sharp knife about an inch below the surface. If the bed is well nourished, growth will be rapid, and more stalks will be ready during June.

The first season of cutting should be limited to about two weeks. Some authorities gauge the length of time to cut by the height of the "grass" (leafy stems, which look exactly like the florists asparagua used in bouquets) — three feet high, cut for three weeks.

Keep asparagus well soaked occasionally during summer. By using the trenches as irrigation ditches, roots are sure to cet the needed surply.

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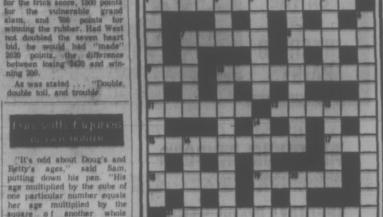
DART HITS MAN

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A dropped his dart gun when he dogcatcher attempting to capbent over to find the dog under ture a stray German shepherd a porch. The discharged dark Wednesday accidentally shot hir him in the neck. The dog himself with a tranquillizer escaped. Watson's condition in dart. Gerald Watson, 43, hospital is fair. he would have to make four heart tricks. And if these were makable, then seven notrump would also be made. But, at seven notrump. Southhad something extra going for him: that if four heart tricks were not forthcoming, an extra trick or two might be made in North a first-bid suit, clubs.

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As is apparent, at the seven heart contract West would have won two heart tricks, thereby seoring 200 points. But when he doubled, South retreated to seven notrump, at which contract he had a "breeze."

"It's odd about Doug's and Betty's ages," said Sam, putting down his pen. "His age multiplied by the cube of one particular number equals her age multiplied by the square of another whole number equals her age multiplied by the square of another whole number."

Susan shook her head. "You and your figures! But you know he's seven and she's eleven, so I guess you're right." The bidding:
North East:
South West
14 Pass 19 Pass
47 Pass 4NT Pass
57 Pass 5 NT Pass
6 Pass 7 7 Dbl.
Pass Pass

What would be the smallest two numbers he could have used in his galculation? (nawer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: GOATS was 10689 (odd).

Actually, South's bid of seven hearts was a very poor call. Via Blackwood, he had learned that North possessed two aces and three kings.

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Academy Award-Scorning George Scott Leads Patton to Eight-Oscar Sweep

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—George C. Scott, who had shumed the glittering Oscar awards as "two hours of a meat parade," won filmland's greatest honor Thursday night and led his picture, "Patton," to eight Oscars in the 43rd annual Academy Awards presentations.

A spokesman for Scott said the gold statuette which the actor said he would not accept would be sent to the George S. Patton Jr. Me-morial Museum at Ft. Knox, Kv.

Scott was named best actor for his portrayal of the tough-

laiking army general and "Patton" was named best film. Glenda Jackson won best actress award for her role in D. H. Lawrence's "Women In Love."

Not since "My Fair Lady" won eight awards in 1964 had a single picture so dominated the annual Hollywood presen-tations

here mayes set a record or her own. The first lady of the American theater became the first performer to win both a best supporting actress award and a best actress Oscar. She won best actress in 1831-32 for "The Sin of Madelon Caludet," later, whe won best support-ing actress for playing an addled matron in "Airport"

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John Mills was best supporting actor for his role as a
mule in "Ryan's Daughter."
Also nominated for that
award was Vancouver's Chief
Dan George, for his role as
Old Lodge Skins in the seriocomic, western, Little Big
Man.

Man.
But it was Scott and his contempt of the Motion Picture Academy that dominated this presentation at the Los Angeles Music Center.
Scott said only a few days before the event on a national

television show that the Academy Awards were "two hours of a meat parade." The actor's unhappiness for the competitive aspects of the award dates back to 1961 when he was nominated for best supporting actor in "The Hustler." He previously had

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WINNERS

Best picture of 1971:

Best performance by an actor: George C. Scott, "Patton."

Best performance by an actress: Glenda Jackson, Women In Love."

Best performance by an actor in a supporting role: John Mills, "Ryan's Daughter."

North,

Best achievement in art direction: "Patton," Uris McCleary and Gil Parrondo.

Best achievement in special visual effects: "Tora! Tora! Tora! Tora!" by A. D. Flowers and L. B. Abbott.

Best achievement in costume design: Nino Novarese for "Cromwell."

Set decoration: "Patton," Urie McCleary and Gil Parrondo.

Best foreign language film:

Best foreign language film:
"Investigation of a Citizen
Above Suspicion," Italy.
Best achievement in film
editing: "Patton," by Hugh S.
Fowler.
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been nominated for the same award in "Anatomy of a Munder" in 1859. Goldie Hawn, best support-ing actress in 1869, gasped when she opened the en-velope. velope.
"Oh my god ... the winner is George C. Scott."

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Scott's producer, Frank McCarthy, a former army general himself, said he was
"sorry" about Scott's attitude, adding, "But he is
entitled to his own opinion."
McCarthy also reflected the
general feeling of the
academy that Scott's victory
demonstrated that its awards
were not popularity contests.
The "Patton" sweep included the highly-prized

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"Patton" also captured best achievement in sound, art direction, set decoration, film editing and the best story and screen play.

Surprisingly, "Love Story"—the biggest box office success of the year—won only a single Oscar, for best original score.

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Before the Judge

A 37-year-old man who returned to the scene of the crime once too often was sentenced to six months in prison by Judge William Ostler Thursday.

George P. Amyott, alias Patrick A. Jules, no fixed address, e a r i i er pleaded guilfy to three sounts of breaking, entering and theft and one of breaking and entering with intent. entering with intent.

His prison term will be followed by one-year proba-

tion.

Amyott was apprehended early March 26 after he had broken into the Britannia branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, 1616 Blanshard.

A police officer testified that he had an axe and a second-iver.

screwdriver.

The accused, the officer said, had broken into the same premises about 8 p.m. March 21 and stolen \$200 from three vending machines.

On March 14 about 6:30 p.m., Amyott broke into a car wash located at 846 Johnson

Victorians Set Russian Tour

A group of Victoria residents, headed by a member of the University of Victoria department of Slavonic languages, will leave June 8 on a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.

The tour, designed to promote educational travel in the Soviet Union, is part of a series sponsored by Uvic and will visit Leningrad, Moscow, Tashkent, Tirlis, Samarkand, Socheand Pleasure. Sochi and Erevan.

A series of lectures on the areas and their history, geography and culture will be given on the trip.

Anyone interested in the travel series can get further information from Dr. L. E. Devlin, associate director of continuing education. Total cost of the tour is \$1,133 per person.

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JOSEPH GASTON MIRON (RESPONDENT) NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

cigarette machine. The officer said he broke into the same place on March 20 and got about \$4 from a machine.

Ostler, in imposing sentence Thursday, said he would recommend the man be sent to a forestry camp. Amyott had a record includ-

ing a breaking, entering and theft conviction in 1950 and a theft under \$50 conviction in

Peter E. Small, 19, of 649 Admirals, was given a sus-pended sentence and placed on an 18-month probation for shoplifting and escaping law-ful custody.

He had pleaded guilty. He had been apprehended in The Bay after he was observed taking several items, totalling \$10.99, and jumped from a slow-moving police car as it was stopping for a red light and ran off when heing taken to the police station.

He later turned himself in

Ostler took into account the fact that the accused had spent nearly two weeks in jail

John W. Devine, 47, of 533 Comerford, was sentenced to two months in jail for shop-lifting.

Court was told that he took the set out of the store and gave it to a seven-year-old girl to take home for him. It was valued at \$9.95.

Ostler was told that Devine had a record stretching back to 1851 with convictions for theft under \$50, vagrancy, possession of stolen property, fraud and theft over \$50. * * *

Robert G. Warren, 44, of 1282 Pembroke, was fined a total of \$600 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Court was told that Warren court was told that warren drove into a parked car on Empire early Thursday and drove off. Total damage in the accident was \$1,100.

Warren had a breathalyzer reading of .14 per cent bloodalcohol content.

Alan P. Magee, 18, of 3150
Boundary, was fined \$350
when he pleaded guilty to
possession of marijuana.

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NEW FIRE TRUCK for North Saanich arrived in

the municipality this week after being driven across country from Montreal by volunteer firemen George Hartshorne, left, and Ron Evans.

He was found on the second-floor of the Yates Street parkade about 1:20 a.m. April 8 rolling a cigarette from the substance and had more in a

Canyon.

Other activities include:
Tuesday — rug hooking and
knitting, 10 a.m.; choir
practice, ceramics, painting
navetties and macrame, 11
a.m.; conversational French
and lunch at noon; cribbage,
1 p.m.; Wednesday — Silver
Threads choir, 2 p.m.; Thursday — bridge and crib club,
1:30 p.m.; Friday — Jacko, 2
p.m.

lapidary, 9:30 a.m.; progressive whist and chess, 1:30
p.m.; wednesday — oil painting and wood carving, 9:30
a.m.; hot meal, 11:30 a.m.;
slides of Europe by Major
Verker, 12:30 p.m.; sing-song
and concert, 1:30 p.m.;
Thursday — carpet bowling and
cards, 1:30 p.m.; Friday —
novelties, lapidary and oil
painting, 9:30 a.m.; jacke and
cards, 1:30 p.m.; progressive
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whist, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday —
open house from 1:30 to 4:30
p.m.

ESQUIMALT

Hugh James Fowlie, 58, of 915 Heywood, was fined a total of \$150 when he pleaded guilty to six counts of fraudulently

Silver Threads **Activities**

SAANICH Monday — Hampton Singers, 9:30 a.m.; conversational French, and progressive bridge, 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday — basketry, carpet bowling and lapidary, 9:30 a.m.; progressive whist and chess 1:30

a.m.; Friday — quilting and novelty classes, 10 a.m.
There will will be no concerts, dances or bridge at this branch until May 1, due to renovations.

Best performance by an actress in a supporting role: Helen Hayes, "Airport." Best song (original for the picture): "For All We Know," music by Fred Karlin, lyrics by Robb Wilson and Arthur James. James. Best achievement in direct-Best screenplay (based on material from a nother medium): "M-A-S-H," by Ring Lardner Jr. Best story and screenplay (based on factual material or material not previously published or produced): "Patton," by Francis Ford Coppola and Edmund H. North. Best achievement in art direction: "Patton," Urie Modirection: "Patton," Urie Modirection."

ESQUIMALT

Monday — keep fit and learn to dance class, 10:30 a.m.; oil painting, 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday — quilting and kniting, 10 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday — oil painting and liquid embroidery, 10 a.m.; whist, 10:30 p.m.; Thursday — elementary conversational French, 10:30 a.m.; Friday — oullting and a.m.; Friday — oullting and

MONTREAL (CP) — A rother and sister Thursday were each sentenced to a year in prison after pleading guilty to two charges arising from the October kidnap-murder of Pierre Laporte.

Richard and Colette Ther-rien admitted harboring fugi-tives a n d communicating statements on behalf of the outlawed Front de Liberation

de Quebec.

Brothers Paul and Jacques Rose, Francis Simard and Bernard Lortie were hidden in the Therriens' Queen Mary Road apartment after the murder of the Quebec labor minister Oct. 17.

The Therriens also pleaded guilty to delivering one of the communiques issued by Paul Rose while he was at their apartment.

apartment.

In handing down sentence,
Mr. Justice Antonio Lamer
lashed out at persons who
incite young people to take
action they themselves would

Mental Hospital Described

PRESTON, England (CP) A British psychiatrist, who flew from Canada to give evidence, says conditions in neighboring whittingham Mental Hospital are so bad that three nurses be-came patients, two attempting

Strick.

Best achievement in docume in tary production (features): "Woodstock," by Bob Maurice.

Best original score: "Love Story," by Frances Lai.
Best original song score: "Let It Be," The Beatles.
Best achievement in sound: "Patton," by Douglas Williams and Dan Bassman.
Best achievement in cinematography: Freddie Young, "Ryan's Daughter."

Live action short subjects: "The Resurrection of Bronco Billy," by John Longenecker."

The atmosphere in the 2,000-bed hospital was intense with

"The Resurrection of Bronco
Billy," by John Longenecker.
Cartoon short subjects: "Is
It Always Right To Be
Right?" by Nick Bosustov.
Jean Hershoft Humanitarian
Award: Frank Sinatra.
Honorary award: Lillan
Giah.

Leving S. Thalberg

The atmosphere in the 2,000bed hospital was intense with
intrigue, discontent and despair,
added Masters, 34, a former assistant psychiatrist at the hospital. He left for Regina last year
and returned to give evidence
before a government-appointed
committee.

Recently, a hospital male

Frving S. Thalberg
Memorial Award: Ingmar
Bergman.
Honorary award: Orson
Welles.

The trip took the \$35,000 truck less than 51/2 days with the two firemen spelling each other out at the wheel. (Dane Campbell Photo.)

For Aid to FLQ violence during the October crisis and teachers who used

their positions as platforms

Defence lawyer Jean-Paul Sainte-Marie said Colette Therrien, who had long been Jacques Rose's girl friend, was protecting the man she loved.

In pleading for a lenient sentence, Mr. Sainte-Marie said the Therriens have already had to face seeing what they thought was a heroic gesture turn into a nightnare.

Their attitude in court shows they have not turned against society, he said. non-capital murder in the

Paul Rose was convicted of Laporte case March 13 and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Jacques Rose, Simard and Lortie face trial when the spring griminal assizes open May 3.

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Woman Sues For Privacy Invasion

NEW YORK (UPI) Manhattan mother is seeking \$4 million in damages because she did not know the room where she told a psychologist the "intimate details" of her sex life was wired for sound.

Mrs. Jan Karp, in a suit filed Thursday, said when she learned her remarks could be learned her remarks could be overheard in another rom she became "seriously distraught and overwhelmed, sick, emotionally distressed, inordinately embarrassed and sustained serious impairment of her well being."

The suit was filed against Columbia University, where the interview took place; the university's teacher college, and the interviewing psychol-

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OVERNIGHT Saanich Asks \$113,569 To Employ 65 Students

Saanich municipality is seeking \$113,568 from the federal government to provide 65 summer jobs for students under the Opportunities for Youth Program. The announcement was made Thursday by Mayor Hugh Curtis who said Saanich hopes to create 25 park jobs, 33 in the engineering department and seven temporary constables on the police force. The police jobs are intended to give law and social science students a look at the "practical problems of law enforcement," Curtis said.

Engineering jobs will be junior drafting, technical and elerical work in the municipal sewer program with semi-

ment projects.

Saanich joins Victoria and
Oak Bay which also have
submitted proposals for funds
from approximately \$57 million available for students this

He said Esquimalt has few beaches and parks which need development. Instead, the municipality will hire between four and ten students for regular summer work and pay them from general revenues, Young said.

sewer program with some work in survey crews. Some students also will be used to create an artificial spawning ground on Colquitz Creak

The parks jobs include clearing of brush and debris at Beaver and Elk Lakes and expansion of some of their beaches.

Other parks jobs are clearing Colonia Creek, the Avanceing Colonia Creek, the C

Other parks jobs are clearing Colquitz Creek, the Agate Lane beach in Cordova Bay and construction of a log retaining wall there to prevent erosion.

Seanich also hopes to rebuild the footpaths in Bear Hill Lake Park and Isndscape the Cadboro Gyro Park.

Inspection Official Refutes Guild Charge

An official of the transport department steamship inspection branch disagreed today with a charge from the Canadian Merchant Service Guild that towboat companies are being allowed to ignore safety regulations.

Norman Sigsworth, regional superintendent of inspection, said in Vancouver, companies don't have to comply with safety regulations if they have been granted an exemption by the steamship inspection branch.

EXEMPTION CLAUSE

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"What the Guild forgot to tell you was that there is an

tell you was that there is an examption clause in the regulations." Sigsworth said.

An examption is granted when the inspectors believe conditions do not require compliance with safety regulations, he said.

"If the steamship inspection branch felt unsafe conditions existed, then the exemption

Blood Clinics Scheduled For Next Week

The Canadian Red Cross Society blood donor clinic is open Monday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9

2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9.p.m.

Tuesday, Red Cross House will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday the clinic will be at Esquimait Senior, 847 Colville Road, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Thursday it will be at Oak Bay Senior, 2151 Cranmore Road, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 3 p.m.

Friday, Claremont Senior, 4980 Wesley Road, will hold a clinic from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 3 p.m.

Sisters Favor Trade Of Downtown Land

The Sisters of St. Ann. have informed Victoria they do not want to sell the Belleville Street extension land to the

city. Council's finance committee Thursday received and filed a letter from the sisters' solicitors which says the city should make a straight trade with the St. Joseph's Hospital for the portion of Humboldt Street the homelial wants.

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"We do not understand where a saving will be made" if the city of Victoria pays the Sisters of St. Ann for the

proposed extension of Believille Street and the hospital authority pays the city for that portion of Humboldt Street to be closed."

The city had earlier written to the sisters suggesting that they deal separately with the city, in selling the land for the extension.

The sisters' letter says that since use of the land would only be decided after it becomes the city's "it would not appear appropriate for them (the sisters) to plan the disposition of such lands."

not be granted."

Cant. Arnie Davis, the guild's western regional secretary, said Thursday eight masters of four train ships on this coast sent a petition to Transport Minister Don Jamisson six weeks ago asking

Transport Minister Don Jamieson six weeks ago asking that action be taken to enforce safety rules. No reply has been received to the letter, Davis said.

The masters of the 2,600-ton train ships which carry freight cars, are concerned about stipulations related to the makeup of the watch on vessels exceeding 1,000 tons.

ONE MAN SHORT ONE MAN SHORT

A regulation says three men nust be involved in each shift,

hus to involved in each surf, but at present companies only have two men.

The ships travel at speeds of up to 15 knots, Davis said, through areas of heavy traffic and sometimes with danger-ous cargoes such as chlorine

Davis said other sets of regulations dealing with ac-commodation on towboats, hall construction and equip-ment and a code of safe working practices were "all in some pigeonhole in Ottawa."

Last year a six-week strike by the guild caused a shut-down of a large portion of the coastal forest industry. Davis was sentenced to six months for contempt of a court order but was released on an appeal

Environment **Group Elects** lan Stewart

The group has been in-corporated under the Societies Act and is now known as The Environmental Centre of Greater Victoria.

Vice-chairman is Denis Young, former city menager in Victoria, now executive director of the Capital Regional Board

Regional Board
Directors include former
city mayor Hugh Stephen. Dr.
David Turner, retired deputy
minister of recreation; provincial m use u m director
Bristol Foster and University
of Victoria biologist Marc
Bell, former acting chairman
and one of the key organizers
of the project.

INFORMATION

The Environment 100 project was launched by a citizens' committee almost a year ago. Thought to be unique in Canada, its aim is to est a b l is h a collection centre for factual environmental information, a source for the public to draw onwhen faced with any sort of environment issue in the Capital region.

The centre, which has been operating out of an office in Uvic's Student Union Building for several months, does not

or several months, does not advocate any point of view on issues. It offers information in a number of ways—through its library collection of information and studies, through a registry of experts available as speakers and other services such as a listing of pertinent films.

Stewart said today the

listing of pertinent films.

Stewart said today the range of people with special knowledge the society can draw upon will enable it to explain issues so everyone can understand them.

The newly-organized group has two immediate concerns, he said. They are: building membership and finding quarters downtown where it will be more accessible to the public.

PENSIONERS

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Membership dues will run
from \$2 annually for students
and pensioners, to \$5 for an
individual, \$10 for a family
and up to \$100 for a sustaining membership.

People interested in joining
should phone the centre office
at 477-8415.

Other of ficers elected

at 477-8415.

Other officers elected
Thursday night: Donald
Smith, secretary and Mrs.
Nina Corley-Smith, treasurer.
Other directors are Bruce
Colgrove, Mrs. Barbara
Corry, Robert Gill, Kerry
Joy, Dr. Hal Knight, Dr.
George Nagle, Mrs. Caroline
Penn, Larry Ryan and Deryk
Thompson

Zoning Laws 'Force' People Into City

Road, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Karp said she was alone with Berenson in an examination room Jan. 6. She said she was asked personal a n d confidential questions about her life and her "sexual proclivities, desire, behavior and experiences and her relations with her husband."

The suit claimed the room was mechanically equipped and she was observed and overheard by visiting graduate students during the consultation.

Mgs Deportation ST. THOMAS (Reuter) — About 5,100 aliens lilegally residing in the U.S. Virgin Islands have been deported in a roundup that began in February, it was announced Wednesday.

Road, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 3 p.m.

Friday, Claremont Senior.

Some people will be forced into renting low-quality urban houses if they are denied the right to acquire an unsurveyed building site in rural areas, B.C. lands service deputy minister David Borthwick said today.

He made the comment in an address to a conference of regional district and government officials this morning in the Newcombe Auditorium.

Applying his comments to unreserved and unalienated land seveted in the convention of the six hillometer areas, B.C. lands service deputy minister David Borthwick said today.

He made the comment in an address to a conference of regional districts and government officials this morning in the top-of-the-world ski championships.

Canada's top women's relay to the top-of-the-world ski championships.

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Canada's top women's relay to the six-kilometer and subdivisions on a lease basis.

"Much has been written and spokesn about the undersirability of encouraging development outside the corporate boundaries of an established municipality," he said.

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"However, if some people are denied the right to acquire an unsurveyed building site in rural areas in many cases they will be forced into renting low-quality accommodation in a town because they have not sufficient funds to make a down payment on a \$4,000 to \$5,000 serviced lot. "Some planners argue and apparently so me of the boards have agreed that if these people are allowed to establish themselves outside the corporate boundaries then the taxpayer will be forced to underwrite the cost of busing the children to schools and such other utility services that residents may demand in the future.

COSTS OFFSET "I cannot buy this argu-

ment because in my opinion these costs are more than offset by the social, policing and other public expenses that are associated with caring for people living in undesirable urban rental situations."

He said the large services

ations."

He said the lands service will continue to make lower cost rural land available in selected areas particularly for citizens who prefer living there. He said regional districts can do much to assist the lands service in location of these sites.

Borthwick rejected the advisability or necessity to implement absolute mora-toriums on disposition of Crown lands.

But it had been noted that some regional districts will attempt to zone Crown lands.

in such a manner that a moratorium is accomplished even if the lands service has not sanctioned one.

BYLAWS VARY

Subdivision by laws vary from district to district but the land laws of the province are expected to be administered in a generally uniform manner "and the department simply cannot accept a multiplicity of different sets of standards."

Regional districts in some instances are zoning Crown land in such a way to preclude a lessee of long standing from complying with a lease document drawm up years before there was a regional district, he said.

Some regional districts are recommending a g a in s t renewal of leases issued for commercial and industrial purposes where the operation is of long standing and denial of the lease could put the company out of business.

"Planners are prone to use the word "sprawl" to describe any development outside the corporate boundaries of an urbanized area," he said.

"It would appear that many planners are trained in city-

Omnibus Aspect Said Hampering Ottawa Reorganization Plans

MOSCOW (UPI) — Snow-flakes bigger than footballs fell on the Siberian city of Bratsk recently during a freak storm, the Soviet news-paper Trud said today.

Trud said the largest of the flakes measured eight inches in girth and up to 20 inches in

in girth and up to 20 inches in length.

Officials of the regional weather centre said the flakes were formed when unusually strong temperature flu ct utations caused them to swirl up and down in a cloud mass, "rolling" themselves bigger and bigger.

"Because of that, plus high

and bigger.
"Because of that, plus high humidity, favorable conditions were created for these rolled snowflakes," Trud said.

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Many Liberals themselves say that the government mishandled the government mishandled the government reorganization legislation by making it an omnibus bill.

The opposition likes some features of the bill and objects to others. But because all features comprise a single package it has been forced, so far, to reject the entire bill.

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The legislation creates new at least three separate pieces of ministry of state and conse-legislation creating a ministry candinate of the environment, another for science. It is it the minister's intention to has been before the Commons for the sentire properties and housing and another for science.

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one prominent Liberal said the government could have gained wide and favorable publicity if it had split the bill into bles with the reorganization bill, Mr. Stanfield is having separatist Jean-Marie Cossette more than enough political troubles with two of his Quebec MPs.

Traffic Jams

Countered by TV

PARIS (UPI) — French taxi drivers have discovered a way to keep their clients from getting annoyed when they become stuck in Paris' inevitable traffic jams — television.

Beginning in September television sets will be installed in hundreds of Parisian taxis, a television firm has announced.

If the Liberals have internal troubles with the reorganization bill, Mr. Stanfield is having separatist Jean-Marie Cossette more than enough political troubles with two of his Quebec MPs.

Roch LaSalle, Joliette, and Martie and Salle has even baited former prime minister John Diefenbaker in the Commons.

On April 2, Mr. Diefenbaker in the Commons.

On April 2, Mr. Diefenbaker most of the device was placed, and still remains, in his basement.

On April 2, Mr. Diefenbaker most of the other rooms in the changed for armed forces recruits.

Defence Minister Donald Macconding and the still and interview.

A few minutes later, Mr. La-related to his publicly-acknowledged political viewpoint.

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

Motherpower





My Life **As a Mothe**r

Father found out what housework and caring for three small children are all about while mother was in hospital. Paul Rush kept a housewife's diary when faced with this test of fatherhood. Enjoy his family-saga this Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

Anne Pritchard's Spring

A visual burst of spring fever flashes across Weekend Magazine's pages this Saturday. See the collages created by artist Anne Pritchard marking the return of sunshine and warm weather.

Neil Young Returns

How does an international rock star feel when playing his home town? How does his audience react? And what does his sports columnist father think of the young son who earns \$7,500 a night? Weekend Magazine watches Neil Young, of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, in concert in Toronto.

Dishes From Northern Italy

Margo was treated to a new taste in Italian food while visiting a family originally from the Tuscany region. Seasoning was the big surprise. Enjoy Margo's discoveries too in dishes from the north of Italy: Classic Meat Sauce, Homemade Pasta, Scaloppine Alla Parmigiana and more . . .



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Public's Land Vigil Praised

Public interest in resources and their proper use has reached "an unprecedented high" in the last five or six years, Lands Minister Ray Williston said today. In his opening address to a

conference of just over 100 regional district and B.C. government officials in Newcombe Auditorium, Williston said people have stopped looking at just themselves and started looking at the

total environment.

He described the conference as an administrative one to provide a basis of understanding as to "whose responsibilities are what and how they should be carried out."

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"Play It As It Lays" deals "Play It As It Lays" deals with an emotional drifter—an ex-model, ex-moyle star—who suffers through a shattering love affair, a bad marriage and the birth of a brain-damaged daughter. The woman's flight to keep her child out of a mental home is one of the most powerful elements of the story.

NEW ROLE

Tom Tryon is trying on a new role. The tall, dark and new role. The tall, dark and handsome actor who appeared in such diverse movies as Walt Disney's "Moon Pilot" and Qtto Preminger's "The Cardinal," is now a novelist. His first novel, an exercise in mounting horror, is called "The Other," and it will be published by Knopt on May 19. What's more, it has already isen set for filming, under the direction of Robert Muligan. Tryon will write the screenplay, and sho o ting should begin this summer.

"The Other," which Tryon

"The Other," which Tryon describes as a study of good and evil, tells the bizarre story of twin boys living in a sleepy New England town in the 1930's and their strange impact on the townspeople. NEW STUDIO

Ross Hunter, the eternally optimistic producer who caused Universal's box office receipts to soar with "Airport," will soon be taking off and landing at another studio. After 20 glossy, sudsy, mostly commercial years with Universal, he has signed up with Columbia.

For his first Columbia project, Hunter is keen to do a still untitled script by Ken Solms and Gall Parent. "I suppose you could label it an original, madcap musical of the 1830's, set on a movie lot," Hunter said. "No, it's not a sequal to "Thoroughly Modern Millie," but it will be done in the same campy spirit. I'm also negotiating for the rights to Nancy Milford's 'Zeida." as well as "The Leaves Are Falling,' an unproduced play by Joe Wooding..."

FIVE FILMS

Despite the thick cloud of pessimism hanging over Hollywood these days, new companies keep forming with the hope of making it hig in the Dream Capital. The latest is Artists International Management, Ltd. It has plans for plunging into five films within the next 18 months, according to the company's president. to the company's president, Bernard Gershuny. The first one to go into production will he "Lapin 360," which has he "Lapin 360," which has been adapted by Herbert

Chemical Madness

LISBON (AP) African villagers in Angola are reported to have been driven mad from the effects of chemicals spread by an aircraft, Portugal's overseas ministry said. The ministry said the unidentified plane flew over the Calunda village flew over the Calunda village in eastern Angola, spraying chemicals over huts and tilled fields. The ministry said it was believed the plane came from Zambia.

Margolis from Paul Schneider's "Delia," a novel that will soon be published by Sherbourne Press. It's a suspense story with a background of the missile industry. Robert E. Lewis will direct a cast that includes Anne Baxter, Nehemlah Persoff, Terry Riser and Peggy Walton. Filming should

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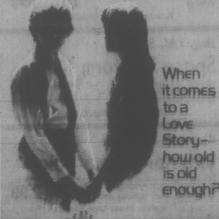
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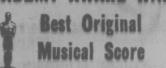
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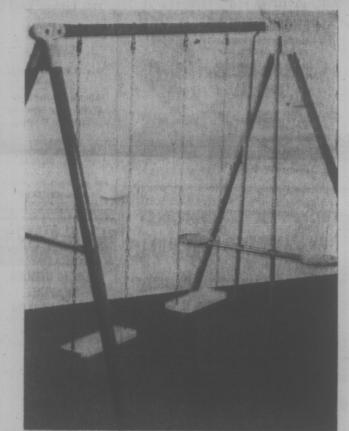
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McClinton, 2543 Graham, lost control while turning on to Finlayson and the car climbed the guy wire. The vehicle received about \$200 damage and the telephone pole and wire were not damaged.

Partridge Cool CLOTHING FREEDOM URGED To Faculty Vote

whatsoever to do with the ballots which were counted today and that the entire matter is in the hands of the faculty association.

The validity of today's voting was questioned Thursday by Dr. J. B. MacLean, head of the Germanic languages department, who called the vote a "farce."

VAN COUVER (EP)

British Columbia teachers endorsed two resolutions Thursday urging amendments to the Public Schools Act which gives school boards the power to decide what clothing should be worn in school.

The resolutions that students' clothing should be left to the discretion of parents, and teachers' attire should be a matter of individual choice—sponsored jointly by the Burnaby and Uo quiff am teachers' associations—won overwhelming approval at the annual convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation here. University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge today showed little concern today about balloting by faculty members on the issue of non-renewal of contracts of three faculty members and a motion of confidence in himself as president.

Pastridge, in reference to the balloting held by the faculty association, said:

"I'm not running for elec-tion and, if I were, I would not have the president of the faculty association running the balloting."

NEWS

BRIEFS

No Ease-Up Seen

General U Thant said today he does not expect Commun-ist China to enter the United

Nations before 1872, despite Peking's improved relations

Viewers Angry

Hundreds of TV viewers, some of them hockey fans, phoned in complaints to the CBC in Vancouver Thursday after the National Hockey League playoff cut into the Academy Awards program.

Protest Goes On

MONTREAL (CP) - About 30 members of the Inter-national Brotherhood of Elec-

VANCOUVER (CP)

- UN Secretary

Faculty association president Don Harvey said earlier he would not release results of the count, which was conducted at noon, until faculty members were advised of the results by university small later this afternoon.

Faculty have returned the mail-in ballots to Harvey who appointed scrutineer Ron Jeffels to conduct the count-

Harvey said he wished to seep the balloting "beyond keep the balloding "beyond reproach" and did not want to see a situation whereby faculty members would re-ceive first knowledge of the results from the newspaper.

SECRET BALLOTS Faculty voted on the same issues last week but the ballots were destroyed before

ballots were destroyed before being opened after conditions which Harvey termed "impossible" were imposed by registrar Ron Ferry.

Ferry said today he imposed the conditions because the faculty association had used envelopes to return the ballots which were addressed to him and that he had not known the nature of the ballots.



A war is like a flu epidemic-it's hard to' keep it in th'

Prisoners are gittin' wiser. They used t' try t' break out o' prison. Now they try t' git it more comfortable inside.

** Mebbe th' Oscar people sh'd take a hint from the' actors

national Brotherhood of Elec-trical Wokrers, angered at the dismissal of three Montreal representatives by the union's Washington headquarters, pledged today to continue a sit-in protest 'funtil this whole thing is actiled."? Interviewed at his temporary office in the labor building ballots.

He said he has nothing Chabot revealed a careful enthusiasm to descend into the mbroglio of labor-management relations in the province. On April 2, Premier Bennett gave Chahot perhaps the hottest portfolio in his cabinet when he halved Leslie Peterson's responsibilities leaving the former labor minister a full-time job as attorney-general.

India, Pakistan Clash on Border

Severe Casualties Reported

KARACHI, West Pakistan (AP) — Heavy fighting was reported along the Indian border in East Pakistan Thursday night with West Pakistani troops claiming "severe casualties" inflicted on Indian intruders and "anti-state ele-

The state radio here re-ported West Pakistani troops seized the strategic Bhairab Bridge in the Mymen Singh area in pre-dawn action.

It said the "severe casual-ties" were inflicted as the Indian intruders and "anti-state elements" prepared to dynamite the bridge.

The broadcast said huge quantities of arms, ammuni-tion and other supplies were

captired.

Bhairab rail bridge is located about 25 miles from Agartals, a town bordering the Indian state of Tripura, from which West Pakistania allege many Indian inflitrators have entered the troubled Eastern province to aid secessionist groups, always described in official statements here as "misstatements here as

The bridgs spans the Maghna River linking the East Pakistan capital of Daces and Chittagong port and Dacca and Sylhet.

The radio quoted reports saying West Pakistani troops surprised the infiltrators and anti-state elements about to blow up the bridge with 38 dynamite charges already d ynamite charges already

dynamite charges already placed.

The broadcast said Pakistani troops took the bridge intact and seized the demolition charges bearing marks of Indian ordnance factories.

It accused the Indian intruders of trying to dislocate transport and communication system in East Pakistan with the aim of throwing its economy out of gear.

But India today accused Pakistan of Indulging in "savage and medieval butchery" in East Pakistan.

The Indian statement came on the heels of Indian charges Thursday that Pakistan irroops machine-gunned an Indian village and injured civil-

ACCUSES PAKISTAN

The Indian gove that in recent weeks Pakistan radio and other media had been indulging in "false and malicious propaganda" against India.

He said the West Pakistan

government apparatus is "ob viously busying itself in divert-Continued on Page 2

Trying to End Labor Wars in B.C.



TOXIC GAS leaks from ruptured CP Rail tank car after 27 cars left the tracks near Spillimacheen, 40 miles southeast of Golden in eastern B.C. One home was evacuated and six

persons treated for breathing difficulties after the sulphur dioxidecarrying cars piled up. Chemical experts say the gas is not dangerous unless breathed for a long time

Rioting Prisoners Make New Demands on Warden

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Rebellious prisoners at Kingston pendentary demanded today that representatives of the news media be allowed to

tour cell blocks controlled by the prisoners.

Henry Champ, a CFV re-porter who has been acting as ers suggested that if this demand is not met, they will break off talks with a citi-

FOREIGN MINISTER BEING 'RE-EDUCATED'

TOKYO (AP) - China disclosed Friday that Deputy Minister Chi Peng-fei is its acting foreign

Foreign Minister Chen Yi disappeared from view last year after the cultural revolution and now is believed undergoing ideological re-educa-

Chi, 61, was an army doctor who joined Communist insurgents in 1931, when his army unit defected. He was Peking's ambassador to East Germany in 1950-53.

Those Ulster Girls Not for U.K. Tommies

BELFAST (AP) — British troops in Northern Ireland have been told not to marry Uister girls in Belfast.

BELFAST (AP) — British by extremists that their hair might be cropped if they fratenized with the army—could non-commissioned office inflame tension. have been told not to marry Ulster girls in Belfast.

Officers said today troops were being advised by their commanding officers that the wedding of an Ulster girl to a British soldier in Belfast—where girls have been warned "No direct order has gone out—it is simply a request." A wedding in uniform could be an invitation to trouble in some parts of Belfast."

zens' committee.

Warden Arthur Jarvis was reported to be "very nervous" about allowing journalists into the area where the 500 prisoners have held six guards hostage since Wednesday night.

While the warden was attempting to make a decision on the demand, talks continued between the citizens' committee and representatives of the prisoners in an unidentified area of the peninidentified area of the peni-SOLDIERS ON DUTY Meantime, 130, riot-trained Canadian Forces soldiers who

Canadian Forces soldiers who entered the penitentiary at dusk Thursday remained on duty in shifts, with some of them being withdrawn for rest periods at the nearby Barriefield army base.

The khaki-clad troops, from CFB Kingston, arrived in a truck convoy in front of the massive maximum security institution at 6:50 p.m. EST Within hours of their, arrival there were definite signs of

Maj. E. S. Richmond of Edmonton, are mainly senior non-commissioned officers at a Canadian Forces communication school here aed members of the 1st Canadian Signals Regiment.

They have been training

techniques and became familiar with the penitentiary here through guided tours.

ROLE RESTRICTED The troops, requested by Warden Arthur Jarvis, have orders not to get involved in any direct contains. any direct confrontation that might lead to bloodshed.

positions around the prisoner-controlled cell block they were greeted by a thunderous chorous of boos and jeers

from the prisoners.

The copyicts rattled bars and slammed debris around. Then they sent a note to the Continued on Page 2

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called the vote a "farce." MacLean said that only Continued on Page 2 Patton Museum

declaring Oscar-scorning George C. Scott best actor of

Arts and Sciences startled make an eight-Oscar sweep of the awards, accepted on America Thursday evening by behalf of Scott. (See story on

1970 for his performance in the war epic Patton.

Producer Frank McCarthy, who spent 20 years trying to get the story of army General today.

DISCUSSION, NOT CONFRONTATION — CHABOT

Even before his honeymoon days as British

Columbia's new labor minister come to an end,

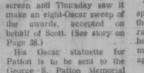
With little formal experience in labor relations, notwithstanding 25 years membership in the railway telegraphers' union, Chabot is finding himself working late as he prépares to meet B.C. labor chiefs in mid-May.

Formerly one of the most partisan members of the ador-ing Socred backbenchers, James Roland Chabot is a 44-year-old Quebec native who has lived in Invermere since 1954 and-represented the Columbia River riding since 1963.

His partiaanship was never more apparent than in his opening speech in the last legislative session when he

James Chabot is finding himself a busy man.







CHABOT

new man, new look

disturbances during the reading of the throne speech. These tactics likely have not endeared him to the federation, but now that he's got some real responsibility and power. Chabot is cooling the rhetoric.

One of his great hopes is to reduce what he calls the "confrontation style" of labor-management relations in B.C. He hopes to do this by meeting frequently with both sides and encouraging them to talk to each other more often, not just at bargaining time.

"You don't come in at the last month when your contract expires and start talking for the first time." he says.

But he admits that it will not be entirely possible to end the conflict between the two parties. Chahot believes that B.C. labor is the most aggressive in Canada, and he praises this quality as being responsible for the best wage structure in the country.

He says he'll be non-political in dealing with labor disputes, but he warns that he is not going to tolerate unions which play "political games."

Asked if he was attacking labor's alliance with the New Continued on Page 2

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Largest Private **Bond** Issue

VANCOUVER (CP) — The largest private bond issue ever placed by a firm in Canada was signed Thursday by Westcoast Transmission Co. and representatives of four underwriting firms.

four underwriting firms.

We at coast Transmission chairman and chief executive officer Kelly Gibson received a cheque for \$88.2 million in a brief ceremony here.

The funds will go toward the \$185-million first phase of a transmission line expansion which will enable the firm to increase its matural g'at exports from 300 million cubic feet a day to 725 million by Nov. 1.

The federal government las September approved a request by the company to increase its daily gas export to the United States Pacific Northwest to 800 million cubic feet.

Northwest to 800 million cube feet.

The \$90 million sinking fund bond issue — of which the four underwriting firms receive commissions totalling \$1.8 million — hears annual interest of eight per cent until maturity in 1991.

U.S. Production Sluggish

Now Wants

6 Frigates

A foreign office spokesman denied there had been any formal request from South Africa for the frigates.

According to the federal reason across system, industrial production in March was 153.75 average, comincreased only 0.2 per cent in 1567.55 average, comincreased only 0.2 per cent in the 155 billion increase—that pared with a revised figure of 164.8 per cent in February, and continued sluggistness in the 165.8 per cent in February, and continued sluggistness in the 165.8 per cent in September, 1797 economy apart from the autobefore the General Motors motive sector.

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strike.

While the figure was a disappointment to the Nixon administration, it nonetheless did not offer a real clue to oversion and the strike of the strik

LINK-SEEN

Some economists suggested Wednesday that a relatively strong pickup in GNP figures would not be incompatible with the somewhat disappointing trend in the federal reserve board index.

Any Business Better Off

Commonwealth."

There was little doubt that news of the South African request caused Frims Minister He at h's government considerable embarrassment. The government's announcement two months ago of its intention to sell a number of Wasp helicopters raised a storm. The sale of frigates would set off a worse rumpus. VANCOUVER (CP)—
George Creber of Toronto, president and managing director of George Weston Ltd., said "almost any business in Canada today would be better off if it could liquidate."
Creber said in an interview

Creber said in an interview a common problem of busi-ness is to get an adequate

ness is to get an adequate return on investment.

Canada has unquestionably experienced a recession, he said, and "the economy is not yet over the hump. There probably will be some improvement in profits this year, but I think it will be slight."

He said there is tremendous concern among most businessmen that no machinery exists for efficiently making known to government the views of business.

"Moreover, there is little understanding or sympathy of business by government because of our present system of government.

U.S. SYSTEM BETTER

U.S. SYSTEM BETTER

Creber suggested the United States system, with less career civil servants, provides more movement in and out of business and greater cross-fertilization of ideas.

The views of business, he said, must be communicated and understood by business. Creber said he felt the recession had helped government and business develop an awareness for the need for cooperation and proper dialogue between them.

Speaking specifically about the food business — George Weston Lid, ranks among the two or three largest food merchandizers in the world—he said competition will remain keen in the immediate future.

"In the longer term," he said, "more food manufacturers and retailers will go out of business ... the more efficient will survive."

TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

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dollars for the year.

Hendrik Houthakker, a member of the president's council of economic advisers, said that while the March industrial index. "is not as good as we would like it to be," the series is really a me asurement of man-hours worked, rather than production.

Thus, Houthakker said, in a period when efficiency—productivity—is rising, the FRB index may be shielding a somewhat greater actual rise in output. By the same token, he agreed, that would indicate little progress is being made in curtailing unemployment.

BELOW PEAK LONDON (AP) — A political row erupted today over South Africa's informal request to the Conservative government for six of Britain's latest-model frigates, a sale that would have serious repercussions throughout the Commonwealth.

Former defence secretary

BELOW PEAK

Former defence secretary Denis Healey, now the Opposition Labor party's spokesman on foreign affairs, charged that sale of the ships would raise "the gravest danger to British trade, British lives and property throughout the Commonwealth." The reserve board's report showed that the index was about 5.4 per cent below the peak of 174.6 reached in July, 1968. The recovery from the low point of 161.5 in November, 1870 (during the GM strike) is about 2.8 per cent.

The FED's report she

The FED's report showed that consumer goods—led, of course, by autos—rose in March, but that the gain was offset by further curtailments in production of business and defence equipment. Au to assemblies were at an annual rate of about 8 million units, the same as February, but the FED forecast a decline for April.

The business equipment sector of the economy appeared to be the one under greatest pressure. This area, covering industrial, commercial and freight end passenger equipment is at a low index point of 171, down a full point from 172 in February, 174.3 in March, and 177.8 in December, 1870. It has been on an almost precipitous downward course since March, 1870, when the index was 188.9.

Other officials, however, said South African Ambassador Dr. Hendrik Luttigsounded out Foreign Secretary Sir Alex Douglas-Home on the possibility of obtaining export licences for the frigates. This was at a meeting at the end of March. GENTLEMAN'S RANCHER OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30 - 4:30



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Bike-Seat

Drivers

All set for the bikathon, which begins at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Beacon Hill playing field near Mile 0, covey of curvaceous cuties at left gets in a little warming-up exercise. Ready to accept pledges are Karen Patterson, Clarice Eyford, Lorna Maddin, Vivian Dixon, Christina Kirchner, Cheryl Clemens and

ner, Cheryl Clemens and Thelma Kirzinger. Reg-

ristrations will be taken at 7:30 a.m. and forms are available at local bicycle shops and the sporting

shops and the sporting goods departments of large stores. Arranged by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the bika-thon will raise funds for Victorian Days festival.

YES, TAKE THEM

The Young View Of a Big World

_ By Jack Scott __

Funny how just the sound, the inflection of a foreign voice will sometimes bring a flood of memories — and when it's a Welsh voice, that most melodic of all, it may inspire total recall.

Forgive me for getting into this thing so obliquely, this morning a charming woman came in to see me. She is the wife of a Victoria clergyman soon to be posted to missionary work in South America. They've three school-age children and, hearing that I'd dragged two of my own through that hemisphere for three years, and then through Europe for another three, she'd sought me out for some advice.

advice.

The question came down to this: should they put the kids in a private school here for the year or run the risk of disrupting their education and their lives by taking them along?

My advice was to take them, but I had to admit to certain reservations. The shared experience of most roving correspondents, I told the lady, was that youngsters seem to have a greater need for purely geographical roots than their parents and are less resilient in adapting to new friends, new customs, new climates. You would think it would be the other way, but it is not.

Against this, a great deal rubs off on kids—much more



way, but it is not.

Against this, a great deal rubs off on kids — much more than they or their parents realize at the time — and though they may be set back somewhat in their schooling they're in a learning process that's priceless.

The clergyman's wife seemed pleased with this advice since it confirmed her own thoughts, but when she'd left I felt that I hadn't really been of much help. If only I'd been able to give her an example of that broadening effect, that unconscious absorbing of experience, I thought, it might have been worthwhile.

It was a good excuse to have a chat

ing of experience, I thought, it might have been worthwhile.

It was a good excuse to have a chat with Mary Antolin, a most attractive Welsh girl who has been working of late in our publisher's office.

Mary and her teacher husband, Michael, have done a fair bit of moving about, themselves, with their eight-year-old son, Neil. They left Port Talbot in Glamorgan for three years in Bermuda and then, after a brief return to Wales, followed the well-known birds to Victoria.

Mary was inclined to agree with my view. "There's no substitute for that kind of experience," she said and began telling me of some of young Neil's reactions. As she talked, with that lilting, entrancing Welsh accent, I found my mind going back to the incident that might have better put across my point to the clergyman's wife.

I was remembering that assignment to Ireland, my decision to take along my wife and two girls, then nine and eleven, and the small hotel in Fishguard, the old port of South Wales, where we waited to board the steamer Great Western to Waterford.

The elderly father of the woman who operated the hotel there, not supprisingly a Me.

The elderly father of the woman who operated the hotel there, not surprisingly a Mr. Evans, had established a quick rapport with our kids and so, when we decided to have a picmic and hunt for shells at a place called Strumble Head, we invited him along.

While my wife and I lay back in the sun, Mr. Evans and the girls began work on a sand castle. I heard Mr. Evans say, in that uniquely melodic voice, "You girls should always remember Fishguard when you want to be proud of growing up to be women." growing up to be women."

This had been the exact spot, said Mr. Evans, gazing

This had been the exact spot, said Mr. Evans, gazing at the thick seas rolling in from St. George's Channel, where fine last actual invasion of Britain and taken place in the year 1797. A French man o' war bearing 600 soldiers and 800 convict troops under the command of an Irish-American named Tate had come in unchallenged, falsely flying the English flag. A landing had been effected at Carreg Gwasted Point. The Welsh garrison had panicked and retreated into the bills.

the hills. "Now we come to the story of the women," Mr. Evans told his wide-eyed audience. "It was a fine Welsh woman, you see, who devised the pian that they all dress up in the red coats and high, beaver hats, the national costume of Wales and the spitting image of the uniforms worn by the British. There were just 300 of our soldiers to be found, but all of the brave farmers and miners joined them, carrying their scythes and shovels as weapons. They all came down to the see and in the twilight the women in their costumes marched in formation up and down Byny hill in full view of the n formation up and down B'gny hill in full view of the

"The next morning the battle began," Mr. Evans went on, "but it was over in no time for the plan had worked becutifully. The French had been fooled into thinking there was a great army of British troops. They'd no heart for the tight and they surrendered. So, you see, it was a great trumph for the light and they surrendered. So, you see, it was a great triumph for the women and all that night there were victory tires across those hills." Mr. Evans swept his arm dramatically to encompass the upper slopes of the checkerboard fields. "They say," he said, "that if you look very hard on just the right nights you'll still see them burning."

very hard on just the right nights you'll still see them hurning."

Well, that night we boarded the Great Western. She was to sail for freland at midnight when the boat-train arrived from London. We put the girls to bed and went up on deckleaning on the rail, watching the final loading of cargo, and at midnight the lines were east off and the old steamer eased out from under the black shadow of the Frisquard cliffs. We had been talking about Mr. Evans, speculating on just how much of his story might have registered in the minds of our daughters. It wasn't long before we were to know.

As the ship cleared the breakwater I feit a tug at my jacket. Our girls were standing there in their pyjamas and dressing gowns, gazing at the slopes above, brightly moonlit and dotted here and there with the lights in the windows of farm houses.

Q. Does a householder have to pay income tax on the rental of an inlaw suite. Is the householder obliged to pay income tax for providing room and board to anyone?

A. These are questions which should properly be directed to the income tax

Q. How many years does it take for the calendar to repeat itself? What day was Oct. 7, 1858 —V.M.

A. Fifteen years. That was a Tuesday.

We set the alarm to get up," Jill said sleepily. thought we might see the fires," Jenny yawned.

Ask the Times

Q. What is the oldest legislative assembly known?—A.B.

A.B.

A. The oldest legislative body is the Alpingi of Iceland, founded in 230 A.D. Comprised of 29 local chieftains, the Alpingi was dissolved in 1800 but was restored by Denmark to a consultative status in 1843 and to legislative status in 1845. The legislative assembly with the oldest continuous history is the Tynwald Court of the isle of Man, which is helieved to have originated more than 1,000 years ago.

Raps Vote By Uvic Staff The president of the local

Union Head

University of Victorie says the employees have no business telling the administration how to run the university.

Edna Kowalchuk, who was re-elected Tuesday as president of local 951 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said she is opposed to a resolution passed Tuesday supporting students, faculty and the Canadian As sociation of University Teachers in the conflict with the administration.

Only 56 members of the 300-member local were present to vote on the resolution, which passed 33-23.

Mrs. Kowalchuk and five

passed 33-23.

Mrs. Kowalchuk and five other members had their names recorded in opposition

SPRING STREET SPLASH

Victoria's streets will be splashed with 3,500 gallons of paint this spring.

City traffic engineer, Dave Campbell, said today 2,300 gallons of white paint and 1,000 gallons of yellow have been ordered to freshen up the traffic lines.

Line-painting crews hit the streets Thursday.

Crossing a freshly painted line is an offence under the Motor Vehicles Act, but street crews said most drivers are "quite considerate." even the Newcombe Auditorium. though some don't slow to the

Breakwater Plan Called Harmless

engineering on the west coast has made an hydraulic study of Cadboro Bay and found the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's proposed breakwater is no potential threat to Loon Bay. Cadboro Bay or the adjoining foreshores.

Duncan Hay, managing director of Western Canada director of Western Canada Hydraulic Laboratories Ltd.

In summary, the construction of the proposed break-water will not create adverse conditions in Loon Bay or Cadboro Bay nor will the presence of the proposed breakwater accentuate the

presence of the proposed breakwater accentuate the errosior; presently occuring on ajacent foreshores."

As regional coastal engineer for the lederal department of public works, Hay was the man who carried out the surveys that preceded the building of the Turkey Head breakwater at Oak Bay Marina.

carried out by Hay are those of Sooke Harbor. French

Simpson.

At the request of the club.
Oak Bay council has agreed to hold a public meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at which both pro-breakwater and anti-breakwater supporters will be beared.

Hay will attend the meet-

Port Alberni, Cape Mudge, Rivers Inlet and Port

Pollution of Mines Or Mind Pollution?

B.C. deputy mines minister Ken Blakey criticized the news media today, saying one of the worst forms of poliu-tion "is that of people's minds by the proliferation of misinformation."

"Much adverse publicity has been given to the mineral industry by the news media, including CBC television programming and so-called hot-line programs," he said.

DEPEND ON METALS

Much is also said in the communication world about pollution but, to his mind at least, one of the worst forms of pollution is that of people's minds by the proliferation of misinformatics. misinformation.

misinformation.

"I speak here with respect to the criticism of the mining and petrolem industries as being the rapers and destroyers of our land. I would suggest that every one of us should bear in mind just how much of our daily lives depends upon minerals. Without metals, just imagine how much our standard of living would fail."

Blakey said control of waste

Blakey said control of waste disposal and effluent from the mineral industry is as es-sential as the reciamation of the surface used for mineral production. Legislation presently exist-ing for those purposes is not likely to become less severe as time goes by," he said.

Blakey said the principal responsibility of the mines department is to regulate the industry to serve the best industry to serve the interests of all citizens

Within this responsibility. "our obligation is to protect the industry from unwarranted in vasion upon its

EQUALLY IMPORTANT

EQUALLY IMPORTANT

He said there is "deep concern" within his department at the apparent rush to alienate land in perpetuity for other purposes before it can be ascertained whether or not minerals capable of commercial development are located in a given area. cated in a given area.

mineral resource development from which they may be assured an opportunity to create an economy commen-surate with their times."

To fully utilize minerals in an orderly manner, minerals must be given prime consideration and he suggested this would be to the best advantage to all the regions of the province.

The best way to minimize conflicts and maximize resource use is to plan real-istically, he said.

Blakey said mining is an essential part of the economy, employing 16,437 in 1969 and contributing in direct revenue

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Producing mines occupy only 1-36th of 1 per cent of B.C. land, he said. From that area of about 100 square miles about \$500 million worth of mineral wealth was produced.

from hindrance as may be possible" so that as older mines are worked out new

Car Park Fee Hike in Wind

city's downtown car parking facilities is in

City comptroller Jim Bramley told

The topic arose when committee awarded contract to Cana Construction for an

addition to the Bastion Square parking

Cana was low bidder at \$196,000.

There was no discussion on the amount the parking fees might be raised. The current rate is \$11 a month at Centennial Square \$18 a month at the Yates and View Street facili-

When a suggestion was made that monthly fee: should be substantially increased as a way of discouraging downtown employees from using their cars to travel to work. Bramley said the rates would have to be

raised anyway.
"To be quite frank, we are going to have to increase our montaly rate to break even."



Arthur Mayse ...

THIS MORNING I paused to watch a true-bine paused to watch a true-bine victorian prepare for the season's first mowing of a lawn thick-starred with the white and gold of rioting

First he shed his jacket in tribute to a sun that has generated some proper warmth at last. Then he yanked on the starter cord of his mower. It caught on the first pull — a circumstance that indicated either good tool-keeping or an excess of luck.

Q. Can you advise me how to get in touch with a shipbuilding firm in Hong Kong?—T.R.W.

A. The address of one of the best-known firms in Hong Kong is: Talkoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. of Hong Kong Ltd. This deliberate gardener then addressed himself to a job that will cost him many a man-hour between sweet April and dank November. Q. Can you tell me the address of the Society of Friends in Victoria? Is there a branch in Nanaimo? — E.B.
A. The address in Victoria is Society of Friends Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street, which could grovide you with the answer for Nanaimo.

But did be leave spring beauty mangled in his wake? Nope. He had lowered his beast's wheels so that its blade passed over the daisies and nipped only the grass-tips.

That spirit of tolerance toward intruding nature isn't easily acquired. I used to be a helifire demon where our garden was concerned. Wild was wild and tame was time, and the two weren't going to fraternize while I could raise a hand to uproot, slash or poison.

Dasies in our grass were trespassers. Their presence constituted an offence for which they paid with their

Let a clump of wildland ocean spray extend its arms toward our rhodendrons and I was off at the double for my

was off at the double for my brush scythe.

I kept a list of good insects, and another of bad insects, and couldn't pass a rose-bush without lousling its leaves in search of aphids.

This approach can lead to mistakes, especially when a gardener is possessed of more

bushes might have been less susceptible to aphids if I hadn't insisted on jangling their root systems each spring with vigorous spade.

One I staked a pigwéed and encouraged it with blood-and-bone fertilizer in the belief that it was a bollybock.

This mower biade to spare the daisies.

What you did," he told me: "was improve that mint to death. I'll give you a souple of roots of mine. Stick it in the ground and let it alone."

Holes to mark where we'd planted tulip bulbs.

But it's a long time since I've improved any garden plant to death, and it isn't always easy on our place to define where the cultivated ends and nature takes over.

Our forsythia here—names flavoring around the planted tulip bulbs.

bone fertilizer in the belief that it was a hollyhock.
Again, I declared war on a straggle of horseraddish, convinced that it was pigweed.
Horseradish is tough stuff, and takes a lot of killing. But I managed it, and also finished off a stand of min by insisting that it needed a transfer to richer soil.

When it became plain that the mint hadn't taken to its new home. I consulted another gardener about this stubborn refusal by a plant to take advantage of an improved environment.

The delver happened to the sort of fellow who hikes up

That was quite a few years ago. We have a profusion of mint now, and the only time I go near it is when my wife needs a few sprigs for sauce or jelly-making.

The horseradish never did

manage a comehack, but the ocean spray once more droops above the rhododendron, and the two seem to have worked out a mutually agreeable state of co-exist-

plant to death, and if isn't always easy on our place to define where the cultivated ends and nature takes over.

Our forsythia here—nature's flowering current there—and when the bloom is off our cherry trees, it won't be long until the wild mock orange is frothing in the thickets.

On our next place whenever and wherever we come to it, there will be no transition but

dron, and the two seem to have worked out a mutually agreeable state of co-existence.

We do draw certain lines. I don't take it kindly when a slux with expensive tastes develops a fancy for petunias. Our apheasant with jackhammer bill leaves a row of the shooting star and on-body cuts the daisies.

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FULIA. 7:30 p.m., The art or making wine; 8:30 p.m., B.C. Traits.

FULIA. 7:30 p.m., Channel 2. Jealousy rears its ugly head, as.
Julia's romance with Steve progresses. The jealous one? Little
Corey. Julia's hig problem is deciding how to keep both men in
her life happy.

THE INTERNS. 7:30 p.m., Channel 7 (rerun). Dr. Sam
Marsh is affected so severely by the death of a 14-year-old girl
from drug overdose that he leaves home seeking help for his own
mental condition. Broderick Crawford stars and George Stanford
Rocker is featured.

Brown is featured.

THE MIGH CHAFARRAL. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5 (rerun). "The Assassins". There is danger of a new Indian war when an Apache runaway (James Almanzar) and three cohorts plot to murder Cochise's peace representative on the ranch of John and Buck Camon (Leif Eriolson and Cameron Mitchell).

NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR 5 p.m., Channel 4 (rerun). "The Haunted House", Nanny (Juliet Mills) and the Everett children think they've stumbled upon the real thing, but soon learn that a very elever professional house freak has rigged the harmless house into a haunted one. Oscar-winner Jack Albertson is wonderful as the old-house sitter.

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TOMMY SUNTER, 9 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Guests tonight are from the Bluegrass school of music . . . Earl Scruggs, Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys offer a medley of their hits. Tommy sings Down by the Old Millstream and North Wind, and

THE NAME OF THE GAME. 8:30 p.m., Changel 5 (rerun).

'A Love to Remember'. Publisher Glenn Howard's (Gene Barry) college reunion is not the routine exchange of reminiscences most are. He meets a beautiful woman (Lee Grant) who reveals she once had a crush on him that has since ruined her life. Movie great Ray Milland plays the girl's uncle, who uses his influence to keep the family skeleton well hidden in the close!

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NET PLAYHOUSE. 8:30 p.m., Channel 1. "Biographies: Siegfried Sassoon". This is the first program in a 15-week series which will examine the lives of outstanding historical personalities, all of whom persisted in ways of hinking which were opposed to the trend of their times. Tonight's film, "Mad Jack," which won the Grand Prize at this year's International Television Festival at Monte Carlo, probes the crisis in the life of anti-war poet Siegfried Sassoon, a British WWI soldier who, by writing a protest against wer profiteers, alienated himself from society and the army. Michael Jayston of the Royal Shakespeare Company stars.

Company stars.

CRS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES. 8 p.m., Channels 7 and 12 (world premiere). "Powderkeg". The hero of tonight's movie doesn't talk, walk, sing or dance, but has taken a different smooth-sailing route to stardom. It's a Stutz Bearcat, a classic 1914 yellow automobile valued at \$60,000. Other salient features: it's an eight-cylinder two-seated, right-hand drive, can be pushed to 80 m.p.h., and in its own time sold for \$10,000. Co-starring are drivers Rod Taylor and Dennis Cole. Another classic, a 1913 Mercedes Benz, does a cameo spot. Car buffs will enjoy the ride.

THAT GIBL. 8 p.m., Channel 4. "Those Friars" (verun). Ann Marie is described in a gossip column as a starving actress who has acquired a trunk from her vaudevillian uncle. The publicity works and she finds such interested and interesting people as Milton Berle and Danny Thomas, knocking at her door.

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a:80 Channel 13: Commando (Stalian; 1962 adventure) Stewart Granger, Dorian Grey. Foreign Legionnaires embark on a dangerous mission to capture the leader of an Algerian resistance movement. Dubbed in English.

8:00: Channel 8: Hauser's Memory (1970 science fiction thriller). Susan Strasberg, Helmut Kauther. A scientist gives himself an injection of a dead physicist's brain fluid and experiences terrifying odyssey into the past.

8:80: Channels 7 and 15: Powderkeg (TV Pilot). Rod Taylor, Luciana Paluzzi. Story about two troubleshooting adventurers who agree to rescue 73 train passengers whom a Mexican revolutionary intends to exchange for his condemned brother.

(1942 drama). Lyle Talbot, June Duprez, A British commando-captain parachutes into occupied Norway to free a Norwegian general held by the Nazis.

2. House of Errors (1942 comedy). Buddy Rogers, Harry Landon. Two reporters get tangled with a ray gun and spies.

11:85: Changel 12: The View from Pompey's Head (1855 drama). Richard Egan, Dana Wynter. A bit slow moving and predictable.

11:30: Channel 7: Weird Woman (1944 melodrams) Lon Channey Jr., Anne Gwynne. A strange death occurs on a campus following a professor's return with his new bride.

8:88: Channel 13: Double Feature: 1. They Raid by Night

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Trud said the largest of the flakes measured eight inches in girth and up to 20 inches in

length.

Officials of the regional weather centre said the flakes were formed when unusually strong temperature fluct uations caused them to swirl up and down in a cloud mass, "rolling" themselves bigger themselves bigger.

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"Because of that, plus high
humidity, favorable conditions"
were created for these rolled
snowflakes," Trud said.

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The legislation creates new at least three separate pieces of legislation creating a ministry Canadians in the last few years, legislation by making it an omnibus bill.

The opposition likes some features of the bill and objects to others. But because all features comprise a single package it has been forced, so far, to reject the entire bill.

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MOSCOW (UPI) — Snows

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HOUSE LEADER BLAMED

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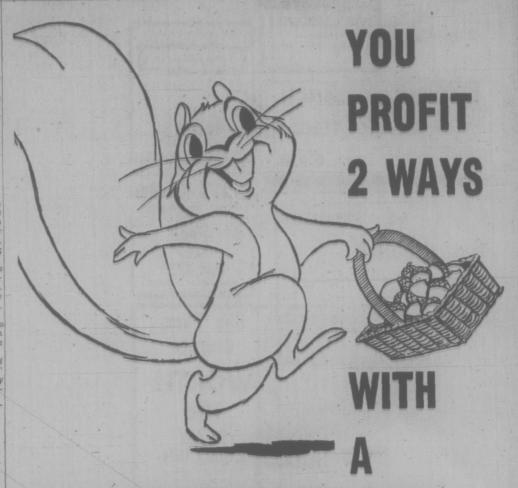
Roch LaSalle, Joliette, and Martial Asselin, Charlevoix, favor a deux-nations policy by the Conservatives. Mr. Stanfield does not.

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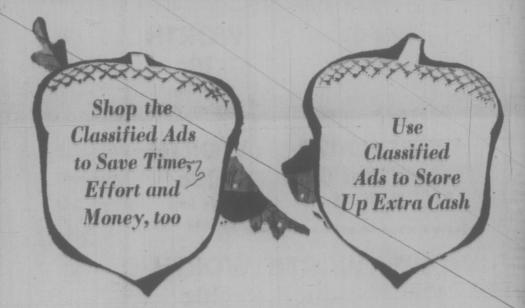
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HOME GARDEN

Asparagus Growing Takes Space

By HILDA BEASTALL

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Growing asparagus in the home garden is not beyond the scope of an enthusiastic amateur but it takes space to grow enough of this lovely food. Once it is enjoyed as a really fresh vegetable you feel you must have an abundance. The plants need spacing 15 to 18 inches apart for growth and attention to each plant. A plot of ground 50 by 15 feet in full sun may be sufficient to start.

Deep soil, free of large stones is needed. Enrich this with a load of well-rotted cow manure, seaweed and compost. When this has actited for a week, put in two-year-old asparagus plants of any locally advised variety. Paradise is an old good one; Mary Washington and Martha Washington also do well here.

Set each plant with its crown three inches below the

By FRED KARPIN

In Act. IV of Maebeth, the
three witches chant: "Double,
double toil and trouble. Fire,
burn; and, caldron, bubble."
Of course, this Shakespearean passage has nothing
to do with the game of
bridge, but whenever I come
across it, it conjures up a
picture of a boiling caldron
being prepared for bridge
players who make bad
penalty doubles.

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Especially when the poponents are in a suit contract, in a game or slam, double can be calamitious ecause it will forewarn them hat trumps are stacked in he doubler's hand. In this ircumstance, the double ives the doubled side the

gives the doubled side the option of escaping into either another suit of into notrump. When the doubled side judiciously exercises the option of escaping, much more often than not the doubled is sorry that he doubled.

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Set each plant with its crown three inches below the surface, and be sure to spread the roots down into the rich

Planting in early spring, April, as soon as soil is suitable, is the usual practice; the first year is given over to growing

No attempt can be made to cut any stalks for eating until the year following planting. During the first summer, draw more soil towards the crowns from between the rows;

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

In fall, allow the green "grass" tops to become brown and dried before cutting them down, leaving only enough to mark the plants. Should any of the plants have produced red berries, it is a good plan to discard these. Berry-bearing asparsgus plants seldom produce enough good cutting stems to pay for the space tincy occupy. They are female plants, to produce seed, and seedling asparagus must be grown two years to discover their sex.

Over the whole bed in fall, lay a surface mulch of old manure, seaweed and compost; the same good mixture as used initially

The second year, perhaps by late May, you can savor the delicacy you have raised. Look for stalks between six and eight inches tell and cut with a sharp knife about an inch below the surface. If the bed is well nourished, growth will be rapid, and more stalks will be ready during June.

The first sesson of cutting should be limited to about two weeks. Some authorities gauge the length of time to cut by the height of the "grass" (leafy stems, which look exactly like the florists asporagus used in houquets) — three feet high, cut for three weeks.

Keep asparagus well soaked occasionally during summer. By using the trenches as irrigation ditches, roots are sure to get the needed supply.

DART HITS MAN

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A dropped his dart gun when he dogcatcher attempting to capture a stray German shepherd a porch. The discharged dart wednesday accidentally shot hit him in the neck. The dog himself with a tranquillizer escaped. Watson's condition in dart. Gerald Watson, 43, hospital is fair.

he would have to make four heart tricks. And if these were makable, then seven notrump would also be made. But, at seven notrump, South had something extra going for him: that if four heart tricks were not forthcoming, an extra trick or two might be made in North's first-bid suit, clubs. CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

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"breeze."

South thus scored 220 points for the trick score, 1500 points for the vulnerable grand slam, and 700 points for winning the rubber. Had West not doubled the seven heart bid, he would had "made" 2620 points, the difference between losing 2420 and winning 200.

As was stated "Double."

"It's odd about Doug's and Betty's ages," said Sam, putting down his pen. "His age multiplied by the cube of one particular number equais her age multiplied by the aquare of another whole number equals her age multiplied by the square of another whole number."

What would be the smallest two numbers he could have used in his calculation? (nawer Monday)

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As is apparent, at the seven heart contract West would have won two heart tricks, thereby sooring 200 points. But when he doubled, South retreated to seven notrump, at which contract he had a "breeze."

Susan shook her head. "You and your figures! But you know he's seven and she's eleven, so I guess you're right."

Yeaterday's answer: GOATS was 10689 (edd).

Opening leady Jack of V.

Actually, South's bid of seven hearts was a very poor call. Via Blackwood, he had learned that North possessed two aces and three kings.

Thus ke knew that North-South had three sure spade tricks, three diamonds, and at least three clubs, for a total of nine tricks.

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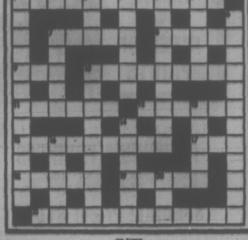
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It said the "severe casual-ties" were inflicted as the Indian intruders and "anti-state elements" prepared to dynamite the bridge.

Bhairab rail bridge is lo-cated about 25 miles from Agartala, a town bordering the Indian state of Tripura, from which West Pakistanis

nom which west Pakistania allege many Indian infii-trators have entered the troubled Eastern province to aid secessionist groups, al-ways described in official statements here as "mis-creents."

The bridge spans the Maghna River linking the East Pakistan capital of Dacca and Chittagong port and Dacca and Sylhet.

saying west rantsam tropics surprised the infiltrators and anti-state elements about to blow up the bridge with 38 d ynamite charges already

The broadcast said Pakis-

LINKS CITIES

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1971



"NOW OPEN YOUR MOUTH and say ahhhhhh," officer seems to be telling uppity car at Quadra and Finlayson Thursday afternoon. Actually the

McClinton, 2543 Graham, lost control while turning on to Finlayson and the car climbed the guy wire. The vehicle received about \$200 damage but the telephone pole and wire were not damaged

CLOTHING FREEDOM URGED

VAN COUVER (CP)—
British Columbia teachers endorsed two resolutions Thursday urging amendments to the Public Schools Act which gives school boards the power to decide what clothing should be worn in school.

be worn in school.

The resolutions that students' ciothing should be left to the discretion of parents, and teachers' attire should be a matter of individual choice—sponsored jointly by the Burnaby and Coquistam teachers' associations—won overwhelming approval at the annual convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation here.

NEWS BRIEFS

No Ease-Up Seen

(Reuter) - UN Secretary-General U Thant said today he does not expect Commun-ist China to enter the United Nations before 1972, despite

Viewers Angry

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hundreds of TV viewers, some of them hockey fans, some of them nockey rans, phoned in complaints to the (IBC in Vancouver Thursday after the National Hockey League playoff cut into the Academy Awards program.

Protest Goes On

MONTREAL (CP) — About 20 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers, angered at the diamissal of three Montreal representatives by the union's W as hington headquarters, piedged today to continue a sittle protest 'until this whole

same place it started.

Partridge Cool To Faculty Vote

By BRIAN BUTTERS

University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge showed little concern today about balloting by faculty members on the issue of non-renewal of contracts of three faculty members and a motion of

Partridge, in reference to the balloting held by the faculty association, said:

"I'm not running for elec-tion and, if I were, I would not have the president of the faculty association running the balloting."

Faculty association president Don Harvey said earlier he would not release results of the count, which was conducted at noon, until taculty members were advised of the results by university mail later this

Faculty have returned the mail-in ballots to Harvey who appointed scrutineer Ron Jeffels to conduct the count-

Harvey said he wished to keep the balloting "beyond-reproach" and did not want to see a situation whereby faculty members would re-ceive first knowledge of the results from the newspaper. SECRET BALLOTS

Faculty voted on the same issues last week but the ballots were destroyed before being opened after conditions which Harvey termed "im-

which Harvey termed "impossible" were imposed by registrar Ron Ferry.
Ferry said today he imposed the conditions because the faculty association had used envelopes to return the ballots which were addressed to him and that he had not known the nature of the ballots.

said he has nothing



Gets Scott's Oscar

Arts and Sciences startled declaring Oscar-scorning George C. Scott best actor of 1970 for his performance in

the war epic Patton. George
Producer Frank McCarthy,
who spent 20 years trying to
tucky,
get the story of army General today.

HOLLY WOOD — The Academy of Motion Picture
Arts and Sciences startled
America Thursday evening by

George S. Patton on the screen and Thursday saw it make an eight-Oscar sweep of the awards, accepted on hehalf of Scott. (See story on

Page 38.)

His Oscar statuette for Patton is to be sent to the George S. Patton Memorial Museum in Fort Knox, Kentucky, a spokesman said

system in East Pakistan with the aim of throwing its economy out of gear.
But India today accused Pakistan of indulging in "savage and medieval butchery" in East Pakistan.
The Indian statement came on the heels of Indian charges Thursday that Pakistan i troops machine-gunned an Indian village and injured civildian village and injured civil-ians along the border.

ACCUSES PARISTAN that in recent weeks Pakistan radio and other media had been indulging in "false and

against India.
He said the West Pakistan government apparatus is "ob-viously busying itself in divert-



TOXIC GAS leaks from ruptured CP Rail tank car after 27 cars left the tracks near Spillimacheen, 40 miles southeast of Golden in eastern B.C. One home was evacuated and six persons treated for breathing difficulties after the sulphur dioxide carrying cars piled up. Chemical experts say the gas is not dangerous unless breathed for a long time

Rioting Prisoners Make New Demands on Warden

Rebellious prisoners at King-ston penitentiary demanded today that representatives of the news media be allowed to tour cell blocks controlled by the prisoners.

Henry Champ, a CTV re-porter who has been acting as liaison between the prisoners and reporters, said the prisoners suggested that if this demand is not met, they will break off talks with a citi-

tani troops took the bridge intact and seized the demoliwarden Arthur Jarvis was reported to be "very nervous" ahout allowing journalists into the area where the 500 prisoners have held six guards hostage since Wednesday night.

While the warden was attempting to make a decision on the demand, talks continued between the citizens' tion charges bearing marks of Indian ordnance factories. It accused the Indian intruders of trying to dislocate transport and communication system in East Pakistan with

KINGSTON (GP) - Rebellious prisoners at Kingston Penitentiary released today one of six hostage guards as "a sign of good faith" while two citizens discussed prisoner complaints with officials

tives of the prisoners in an unidentified area of the peni-

SOLDIERS ON DUTY

Meantime, 130 riot-trained Canadian Forces soldiers who entered the penitentiary at dusk Thursday remained on-duty in shifts, with some of

CFB Kingston, arrived in a trick convoy in front of the massive maximum security institution at 6:50 p.m. EST. Within hours of their arrival there were definite signs of an easing in tension between prisoners and prison staff.

prisoners and prison staff.

The men. commanded by Maj. E. S. Richmond of Edmonton, are mainly senior members of the 1st Canadia

BOLE RESTRICTED

The troops, requested by Warden Arthur Jarvis, have orders not to get involved in any direct confrontation that might lead to bloodshed.

As the soldiers entered the prison yard and took up positions around the prisoner-controlled cell block they were greeted by a thunderous chorus of boos and jeers from the prisoners.

from the prisoners.

The convicts rattled bars and slammed debris around. Then they sent a note to the Continued on Page 2

Those Ulster Girls Not for U.K. Tommies

BELFAST (AP) — British by extremists that their hair troops in Northern Ireland might be cropped if they frathave been told not to marry Ulster girls in Belfast.

Officers said today troops were being advised by their commanding officers that the wedding of an Ulster girl to a British soldier in Belfast— where girls have been warned

might be cropped if they frat-ernized with the army-could inflame tension or start a riot.

out—it is simply a request," said one officer. "A wedding said one officer. "A wedding in uniform could be an invita-tion to trouble in some parts of Belfast.

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DISCUSSION, NOT CONFRONTATION — CHABOT

Trying to End Labor Wars in B.C.

Even before his honeymoon days as British Columbia's new labor minister come to an end, James Chabot is finding himself a busy man.

Interviewed at his temporary office in the labor building, Chabot revealed a careful enthusiasm to descend into the imbroglio of labor-management relations in the province.

On April 2, Premier Bennett gave Chabot perhaps the hottest portfolio in his cabinet when he halved Leslie Peterson's responsibilities leaving the former labor minister a full-time job as attorney-general.

With little formal experience in labor relation notwithstanding 25 years membership in the railway telegraphers' union, Chahot is finding himself working late as he prepares to meet B.C. labor chiefs in mid-May.

Formerly one of the most partisan members of the ador-ing Socred backbenchers, James Roland Chahot is a 44-year-old Quebec native who has lived in Invermere since 1954 and represented the Columbia River riding since 1963.

His partisanship was never more apparent than in his opening speech in the last legislative session when he



CHABOT new man, new look

attacked the B.C. Federation of Labor for fomenting the disturbances during the reading of the throne speech.

These tactics likely have not endeared him to the federation, but now that he's got some real responsibility and power. Chabot is cooling the rhetoric.

One of his great hopes is to reduce what he calls the "confrontation style" of labor-management relations in B.C. He hopes to do this by meeting frequently with both sides and encouraging them to talk to each other more often, not just at bargaining time.

expires and start talking for the first time," he says.

But he admits that it will not be entirely possible to end the conflict between the two parties. Chabot believes that B.C. labor is the most aggressive in

Canada, and he praises this quality as being responsible for the best wage structure in the country. He says he'll be non-political in dealing with labor disputes, but he warns that he is not going to tolerate unions which play "political games."

Asked if he was attacking labor's alliance with the New Continued on Page 2

Prisoners are gittin' wiser. They used t' try t' break out o' prison. Now they try t' git it more comfortable inside. Mebbe th' Oscar people sh'd take a hint from the', actors

A war is like a flu epidemic-it's hard to' keep it in th'

OVERNIGHT Saanich Asks \$113,569 ENTRIES

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German Skier

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)

Powerful Michela Andler of West Germany upset Meeri Bodelid of Sweden Thursday in a i x k ilometre cross-country skiling to take over the individual lead after five days at the top-of-the-world ski championshins.

Sisters Favor Trade

Of Downtown Land

Takes Lead

Saanich municipality is seeking \$113,569 from the federal government to provide 65 summer jobs for students under the Opportunities for Youth Program.

The announcement was made Thursday by Mayor Hugh Curtis who said Saanich haas submitted a "realistic" program involving parks, engineering of law and social science students a look at the "practical problems of law enforcement projects.

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Engineering jobs will be unior drafting, technical and clerical work in the municipal sewer program with some work in survey crews.

Some students also have such that the proper such that the

Esquimalf does not intend to submit proposals, because, as Mayor Arthur Young said today, "We just haven't got the type of work that would enable us to ask for this type of money."

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He said Esquimait has few beaches and parks which need development. Instead, the municipality will hire between four and ten students for regular summer work and pay them from general revenues. Young said.

To Employ 65 Students

The parks jobs include clearing of brush and debris at Beaver and Elk Lakes and expansion of some of their beaches.

Other parks jobs are clearing Colouity Creak, the Agency

Inspection Official Refutes Guild Charge

An official of the transport department steamship inspection branch disagreed today with a charge from the Canadian Merchant Service Guild that towboat companies are being allowed to ignore safety regulations.

Norman Sigsworth, regional superintendent of inspection, said in Vancouver, companies don't have to comply with safety regulations if they have been granted an exemption by the steamship inspection branch.

"What the Guild forgot to

tion branch.

"What the Guild forgot to tell you was that there is an examption clause in the regulations," Sigsworth said.

An examption is granted when the inspectors believe conditions do not require compliance with safety regulations, he said.

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HOLLYWOOD ENTRIES

from the regulations would not be granted."

The masters of the 2,600-ton

but at present companies only have two men.

The ships travel at speeds of up to 15 knots, Davis said, through areas of heavy traffic and sometimes with danger-ous cargoes such as chlorine

as. Davis said other sets of

not be granted."

Capt. Arnie Davis, the guild's western regional secretary, said Thursday eight masters of four train ships on this coast sent a petition to Transport Minister Don Jamieson six weeks ago asking that action be taken to enforce safety rules. No reply has been received to the letter, Davis said.

The masters of the 2 600-ton

train ships which carry freight cars, are concerned about stipulations related to the makeup of the watch on vessels exceeding 1,000 tons.

A regulation says three men must be involved in each shift, but at present convenies shift.

Davis said other sets of regulations dealing with accommodation on towboats, hull construction and equipment and a code of safe working practices were "all in some pige on hole in Ottawa."

Last year a six-week strike by the guild caused a shutdown of a large portion of the coastal forest industry. Davis was sentenced to six months for contempt of a court order but was released on an appeal after seven days.

Environment **Group Elects** lan Stewart

The group has been in-corporated under the Societies Act and is now known as The Environmental Centre of Greater Victoria.

Greater Victoria.

Vice-chairman is Denis Young, former city manager in Victoria, now executive director of the Capital Regional Board

Directors include former city mayor Hugh Stephen, Dr. David Turner, retired deputy minister of recreation; provincial museum director Bristol Foster and University of Victoria biologist Marc Bell, former acting chairman and one of the key organizers of the project. of the project.

INFORMATION

The Environment 100 project was launched by a citizens' committee almost a year ago. Thought to be unique in Canada, its aim is to est a b l is h a collection centre for factual environmental information, a source for the public to draw on when faced with any sort of environment issue in the

when faced with any sort of environment issue in the Capital region.

The centre, which has been operating out of an office in Uvic's Student Union Bullding for several months, does not advocate any point of view on issues. It offers information in a number of ways—through its library collection of information and studies, through a registry of experts available as speakers and other services such as a listing of pertinent films.

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range of people with special
knowledge the society can
draw upon will enable it to
explain issues so everyone
can understand them.
The newly-organized group
has two immediate concerns,
he said. They are: building
membership and finding quarters downtown where it will
be more accessible to the

Membership dues will run from \$2 annually for students and pensioners, to \$5 for an individual, \$10 for a family and up to \$100 for a sustaining membership.

People interested in joining should phone the centre office at 477-8415.

Other officers elected Thursday night: Donald Smith, secretary and Mrs. Nina Corley-Smith, treasurer. Other directors are Bruce Colgrove, Mrs. Barbara Corry, Robert-Gill, Kerry Joy, Dr. Hal Knight, Dr. George Nagle, Mrs. Caroline Penn, Larry Ryan and Deryk Thompson

Zoning Laws 'Force' People Into City

Some people will be forced into renting low-quality urban houses if they are denied the right to acquire an unsurveyed building site in rural areas, B.C. lands service deputy minister David Borthwick said today.

He made the comment in an address to a conference of regional district and government officials this morning in the Newcombe Auditorlum. Applying his comments to

outlined policies and stressed of these sites the need to co-operate with regional districts. These poli-cies include waterfront and inland subdivisions on a lease

inland subdivisions on a reasonastic.

"Much has been written and spokesn about the undesirability. of encouraging development outside the corporate boundaries of an established municipality," he said. DENIED BIGHT

DENIED RIGHT

'However, if some people are denied the right to acquire an unsurveyed building site in rural areas in many cases they will be forced into renting low-quality accommodation in a town because they have not sufficient funds to make a down payment on a \$4,000 to \$5,000 serviced lot.

'Some planners argue and apparently some of the boards have agreed that if these people are allowed to establish themselves outside the corporate boundaries then the taxpayer will be forced to underwrite the cost of busing the children to schools and such other utility services that residents may demand in the future.

proposed extension of Belleville Street and the hospital authority pays the city for that portion of Humbold Street to be closed."

The city had earlier written to the sisters suggesting that they deal separately with the city, in selling the land for the extension.

The sisters' letter says that since use of the land would only be decided after it becomes the city's "it would not appear appropriate for them (the sisters) to plan the disposition of such lands."

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COSTS OFFSET

"I cannot buy this argu-

Borthwick rejected the advisability or necessity to implement absolute mora-

implement absolute m or a-toriums on disposition of Crown lands.

But it had been noted that some regional districts will attempt to zone Crown lands in such a manner that a moratorium is accomplished even if the lands service has not sanctioned one.

BYLAWS VARY

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Subdivision by I a w a vary from district to district but the land laws of the province are expected to be administered in a generally uniform manner "and the department simply cannot accept a multiplicity of different sets of standards."

Regional districts in some instances are zoning Grown land in such a way to preclude a lease of long standing from complying with a lease document drawm up years before there was a regional district, he said.

Some regional districts are recommending a g a in st renewal of leases issued for commercial and industrial purposes where the operation is of long standing and denial of the lease could put the company out of business.

"Planners are prone to use the word 'sprawi' to describe any development outside the corporate boundaries of an urbanized area," he said.

"It would appear that many planners are trained in city-oriented planning and are attempting to apply their thinking to the rural and unorganized parts of the province."

Omnibus Aspect Said Hampering Ottawa Reorganization Plans

MOSCOW (UPI) — Snow-flakes bigger than footballs fell on the Siberian city of Bratsk recently during a freak storm, the Soviet news-paper Trud said today.

Trud said the largest of the flakes measured eight inches in girth and up to 20 inches in learth

in girth and up to 20 menes in length.

Officials of the regional weather centre said the flakes were formed when unusually strong temperature fluctuations caused them to swirl up and down in a cloud mass, "rolling" themselves bigger afd bigger.

and bigger.

"Because of that, plus high humidity, favorable conditions

The legislation creates new at least three separate pieces of ministry of state and consequently more cabinet posts. It government mishandled the government reorganization legislation by making it an omnibus bill.

The opposition likes some features of the bill and objects to others. But because all features comprise a single package it has been forced, so far, to reject the entire bill.

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drafted it.

One prominent Liberal said the government could have bill, Mr. Stanfield is having gained wide and favorable publicity if it had split the bill into the south two of his Quebec MPs.

Traffic Jams

Countered by TV

Traffic south two of his Quebec and the south two of his Quebec winder the War Measures Act, police placed an eavesdropping the Conservatives. Mr. Stanfield does not.

If the Liberals have internal MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec separatist Jean-Marie Ossette separatist Jean-Marie Ossette will be and his wife were being held in October under the War Measures Act, police placed an eavesdropping the Conservatives. Mr. Stanfield does not.

PARIS (UPI) — French taxi drivers have discovered a way to keep their clients from getting annoyed when they become stuck in Paris' inevitable traffic jams — television.

Beginning in September television sets will be installed in hundreds of Parisian taxis, a television firm has announced.

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This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

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My Life As a Mother

Father found out what . housework and caring for men are an about while mother was in hospital. Paul Rush kept a housewife's diary when faced with this test of fatherhood. Enjoy his family saga this Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

Anne Pritchard's Spring

A visual burst of spring fever flashes across Weekend Magazine's pages this Saturday. See the collages created by artist Anne Pritchard marking the return of sunshine and warm weather.

Nell Young Returns

How does an international rock star feel when playing his home town? How does his audience react? And what does his sports columnist father think of the young son who earns \$7,500 a night? Weekend Magazine watches Neil Young, of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, in concert in Toronto.

Dishes From Northern Italy

Margo was treated to a new taste in Italian food while visiting a family originally from the Tuscany region. Seasoning was the big surprise. Enjoy Margo's discoveries too in dishes from the north of Italy: Classic Meat Sauce, Homemade Pasta, Scaloppine Alla Parmigiana and more .



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Public's Land Vigil Praised

Public interest in resources and their proper use has reached "an unprecedented high" in the last five or six years, Lands Minister Ray Williston said today. In his opening address to a

city. Council's finance committee Thursday received and filed a letter from the sisters' solicitors which says the city should make a straight trade with the St. Joseph's Hospital for the portion of Humboldt Street the hospital wants. "I'We do not understand where a saving will be made if the city of Victoria pays the Sisters of St. Ann for the

conference of just over 100 regional district and B.C. government officials in Newcombe Auditorium, Williston said people have stopped looking at just themselves and started looking at the

total environment."
He described the conference as an administrative one to provide a basis of understanding as to "whose responsibilities are what and how they should be carried out."